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Dalia Rabin-Pelosoff and Leah Rabin visit Yitzhak Rabin's grave at Mt. Herzl yesterday. (Tomaz Harari)

Two years after assassination Rabin remembered

By ELI WOHLGELER and MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Thousands attended a commemorative rally last night on the second anniversary of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, at the memorial sculpture behind Tel Aviv's City Hall, where he was shot.

"The government of Israel announces with profound shock," the recording of Eitan Haber announcing Rabin's death opened the rally, which launched a week of memorial events and protests.

The walls on either side of the enclosure were covered with portraits of Rabin, and the memorial stone was covered with wreaths of flowers, poems, letters, and hundreds of flickering memorial candles, placed there by thousands of people during the day.

"Here was murdered the hope of a better future for us and for our children," said rally host Shaike Levy, of the Hagashash Halivier comedy group. "We call out today, however, we miss you; we will continue in your way."

Rabin's daughter, Dalia Rabin-Pelosoff, said that with every passing day Rabin's truth is proven more clearly, and that he has turned into "a prophet, a myth, a martyr against our will."

Tel Aviv University ethicist Prof. Assa Kasher said that "Rabin was murdered, and with him, democracy was shot. Rabin was murdered to destroy peace, but people of morals and justice will not let democracy and peace die."

"We know in what right-wing flower bed the murder grew. We do not blame the entire right-wing or all religious people, but we know how many thousands condoned the murder and how many are still prepared to commit murder."

Meital Trabelsky sang Naomi

Shemer's translation of Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain," a poem in memory of Abraham Lincoln, and Shlomo Gronich and a string quartet played "The End of The Age of Innocence," which he composed in Rabin's memory.

At 9:45 p.m., the time when Rabin was shot, a siren sounded and the crowd stood silent for one minute. Then Rabin's favorite song, "Friendship," was played.

Throughout the day hundreds of people came to Rabin's memorial, standing in silence or sitting in small circles, singing or crying. They were mostly young people, many of them soldiers. More and more arrived during the evening, many waiting several hours for the rally.

in remembering him for the second anniversary, because he was towering above all of us together. He was a tower of a human being, and it was an awful loss."

Peres said that the assassination "was a tragic moment, a painful moment, an unforgettable moment, but his colleagues and we shall do whatever we can to carry on with the peace process. Nobody will stop us, and nobody will frighten us."

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat also mourned Rabin yesterday, saying, "We have to remember who we lost. He was the man of peace not only for the Palestinians, but for Israelis, Arabs, and the international community. I am sending my best regards to my sister - his wife - and all his family."

The day's events were clouded over as much by the weather as the recently renewed talk of an assassination conspiracy and accusing fingers pointing right and left over the issue of incitement.

Former Supreme Court president Meir Shamgar, who headed the probe into the murder two years ago, said the government is entitled to publish the confidential section of the inquiry commission's report dealing with the security services and the role of alleged General Security Service agent Avishai Rabin.

Labor MKs, meanwhile, sent a letter to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu asking that he not address the memorial Knesset session next week unless he apologizes for "his contribution to the atmosphere of incitement that led to the murder," and for his "continuing incitement against the Left."

Last night in Jerusalem, over 1,000 people demonstrated outside the Prime Minister's Residence, chanting slogans, blowing whistles, and holding aloft posters with a picture of Rabin across the top with the words, "We will not forget," and a picture of Netanyahu across the bottom with the words, "We will not forgive."

A counter-protest took place down the street, where five men held aloft signs saying, "The left incited, the left incites, the left will incite."

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TA District Court rules in libel case: Sharon misled Begin

By BATSEVA TSUR

Ariel Sharon led prime minister Menachem Begin and his government astray during the Lebanon War, and thus his charges of libel against *Ha'aretz* for saying so are unfounded, Tel Aviv District Court ruled yesterday.

Sharon, who was defense minister in 1982 when the war began and today is national infrastructure minister, immediately announced that he would appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court.

The court ordered Sharon - who was not present while the verdict was read - to pay legal and court costs of NIS 35,000.

"We are not a court of history nor do we have all the historical facts before us," Judge Moshe Talgam said in his verdict. "But we have sufficient evidence to prove that what was written is based on truth... and was written in good faith."

The government had not granted Sharon permission to wage an all-out war in Lebanon, but had limited him to a 40-kilometer stretch within Lebanese territory, the judge said. Sharon, he added, had followed a contingency plan of his own that did not receive governmental approval.

The libel suit followed a May 1991 article in *Ha'aretz*, in which journalist Uzi Benziman wrote that Sharon had "deceived" Begin.

"Although Menachem Begin well knew that Sharon had deceived him," Benziman wrote, "he did not want to hide behind the broad shoulders of his defense minister his personal responsibility as prime minister for the war, its upheavals, its results, and particularly, its price."

More than 600 IDF soldiers died in the Lebanon War.

Among the defense witnesses was the late premier's son, MK Ze'ev Begin. However, Yehiel Kadishai, Begin's longtime aide and confidant, appeared on Sharon's behalf.

Benziman, in an Israel Radio interview, said he was pleased with the outcome, but disappointed by the attitude of people who had refused to appear as witnesses.

"It was frustrating," he said. Both politicians and generals, who had spoken freely off the record, had refused to come out in open court and present their allegations against Sharon, he said.

"I am surprised that Sharon is still dealing with state affairs. It is high time for him to return to his farm," Benziman added.

I'll fight for 20 years - Sharon

By SARAH HONIG

Despite his smarting loss in court, a resolute and confident-looking Ariel Sharon vowed yesterday that he would keep on fighting "the libel that *Ha'aretz* perpetrated, even if it takes me 20 additional years and even if everyone else forgets all about it. I haven't forgotten and I know the truth."

Speaking at a press conference in his Tel Aviv bureau last night, Sharon demanded that the documents and full protocols of the cabinet sessions throughout the 1982 Lebanon War be opened up, so that he could prove his assertions.

He described the court's decision as "full of severe and regrettable errors."

Sharon said he has no intention of quitting politics and depicted himself as "the victim of incitement and systematic character assassination."

With his wife sitting at his side, Sharon insisted that "not one single decision during the war was taken without [prime minister Menachem] Begin's knowledge and approval, and in many cases



Ariel Sharon (Yael Sorech/Israel Sun)

Friends often counseled him to desist and let things be, he said. "They tell me that much time had gone by and that many people no longer even know what happened then and that others have forgotten. But I can never forget. I am the one who is demanding this inquiry."

After so many years, Sharon argued, "the time has come to open up the government files, protocols, and documents so that an unequivocal answer can be had. If recent protocols were available over the appointment of an attorney-general, then why can much older documents not be released?"

At the end of his statement, Sharon played a videotape of an interview Begin granted Israel Television on July 15, 1982, in which he was asked whether Sharon had misled him about the true objectives of the war. "This is utter nonsense and wicked talk. It never was... this is idle chatter," Begin replied.

The consensus in the Likud was that while Sharon may have suffered a personal blow, the episode will have no bearing on his current political standing.

The gray areas of war powers

The judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court in Ariel Sharon's libel suit against *Ha'aretz* and journalist Uzi Benziman raises the issue of civilian oversight over the defense establishment. The court's dismissal of the suit shows there is a need to lay down better rules regarding war powers and decision-making procedures in war.

ANALYSIS

BY UZI BENZIMAN

This was not the first time that Sharon's role in the 1982 Lebanon War was adjudicated in court. An American court had heard his libel suit against *Time* magazine, which wrote that he had instigated the Sabra and Shatilla massacre. His conduct with regard to the massacre was also the subject of the Kahan Commission of Inquiry.

Sharon was deeply wounded by the Kahan Commission's recommendation that he be removed as defense minister, a recommendation implemented by prime minister Menachem Begin.

The dismissal of his suit comes as a great disappointment for Sharon in his long-term effort to exonerate himself from the Kahan Commission's conclusions.

Deputy Court President Moshe Talgam ruled that what Benziman wrote - "Menachem Begin knew

well that Sharon deceived him" - was written in good faith and represented the truth, according to the evidence presented in court.

Talgam held that Sharon received approval from Begin and the cabinet for a limited operation, but actually launched a much wider military operation.

He qualified his ruling by saying he was not establishing historical facts or the decisions and actions of the cabinet or prime minister in the Lebanon War, only making findings of fact for the purpose of the trial. Nonetheless, the ruling will echo strongly in the political corridors and in Likud headquarters.

From a legal point of view, the judgment provides additional weight to the conclusions of the Kahan Commission. Should his appeal be rejected by the Supreme Court, Sharon's dream of returning to the Defense Ministry someday will be dashed.

In light of the ruling, meanwhile, the government must seriously determine the reforms required to clarify the fog surrounding the gray areas of war powers and decision making.

The writer is a professor of law at the Hebrew University and a former Labor cabinet minister.

Progress on seaport in talks with Palestinians

By HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON - Israeli-Palestinian negotiations began in earnest yesterday, with progress reported on the issue of establishing a Palestinian seaport in Gaza.

Discussions on port security will take place in the region at another

resumed last night.

Negotiations on opening the Palestinian airport at Dahaniya, as well as a Gaza-West Bank safe passage route, will begin today when Palestinian negotiators arrive.

In an interview with PBS' *NewsHour* with Jim Lehrer, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday night that "so far we haven't seen" a consistent PA crackdown on terrorism.

He complained about the PA's continuing "revolving door" policy of arresting and releasing suspected Hamas terrorists.

Once the PA takes more action against terrorism, "we'll be able to move on all fronts on the peace process," Netanyahu said. "If it doesn't... peace is not going to move ahead."

In Amman, Jordan's King Hussein cast doubt on Netanyahu's commitment to peace, Reuters reported.

"The peace process and its continuation depends on whether there is a real wish from the Israeli side at the responsible level to progress towards peace... this is the problem," Hussein said.

"Unfortunately we live in a world where we cannot say that everybody deals in the same mentality and the same ethics and morals," he told reporters.

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Iraq extends deadline for US inspectors

By ANTHONY GOODMAN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) - Iraq has agreed not to expel any American UN arms inspectors while a visiting UN delegation seeking to overturn Baghdad's expulsion order is in the country, a UN spokesman said yesterday.

This will mean a respite of close to 48 hours.

Iraq last week ordered all US members of the UN weapons inspection team - there are six currently in Iraq - to leave by 1 a.m. Baghdad time tomorrow.

A three-member UN delegation seeking to get the expulsion order rescinded is due in Baghdad today and was expected to remain until Friday.

UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in a telephone conversation with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, asked for the deadline to be extended to allow time for the UN team to hold talks with him and other Iraqi officials.

"The secretary-general is pleased to announce that Mr. Tariq Aziz has informed him that the government of Iraq will comply with his request. He has been assured that no members of the [UN weapons inspection] team will be expelled from Iraq while his envoys are in the country," UN

spokesman Fred Eckhard said. "The secretary-general welcomes this action as a positive beginning," the UN statement said. It added that the task of the UN team in meeting with Aziz

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"will be both delicate and difficult. Let's all wish them success."

The UN delegation sent to try to overturn the Iraqi ban is headed by former Algerian foreign minister Lakhdar Brahimi, currently a UN special envoy on Afghanistan. The other members are former Argentine UN representative Emilio Cardenas and Jan Eliasson of Sweden, a former ambassador to the United Nations and onetime undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs.

Iraq said last Wednesday it was expelling US members of the UN special commission in charge of scrapping Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction because they were purposely delaying the completion of the commission's work.

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Labor: PM must apologize for 'incitement'

By LIAT COLLINS

Instead of uniting the House in remembrance, the Knesset memorial session scheduled for next Wednesday, the Hebrew anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, continued to be the focus of bitter recriminations.

Labor MKs, led by whip Raanan Cohen, yesterday sent a letter to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu asking that he not address the session unless he publicly apologizes for "his contribution to the atmosphere of incitement that led to the murder." Cohen also said Netanyahu should apologize for continuing incitement against the Left.

"If you intend to ignore this request, I would thank you in advance for sending one of your ministers (instead) to represent the government at the memorial ceremony," Cohen said. He told Tichon the faction would not

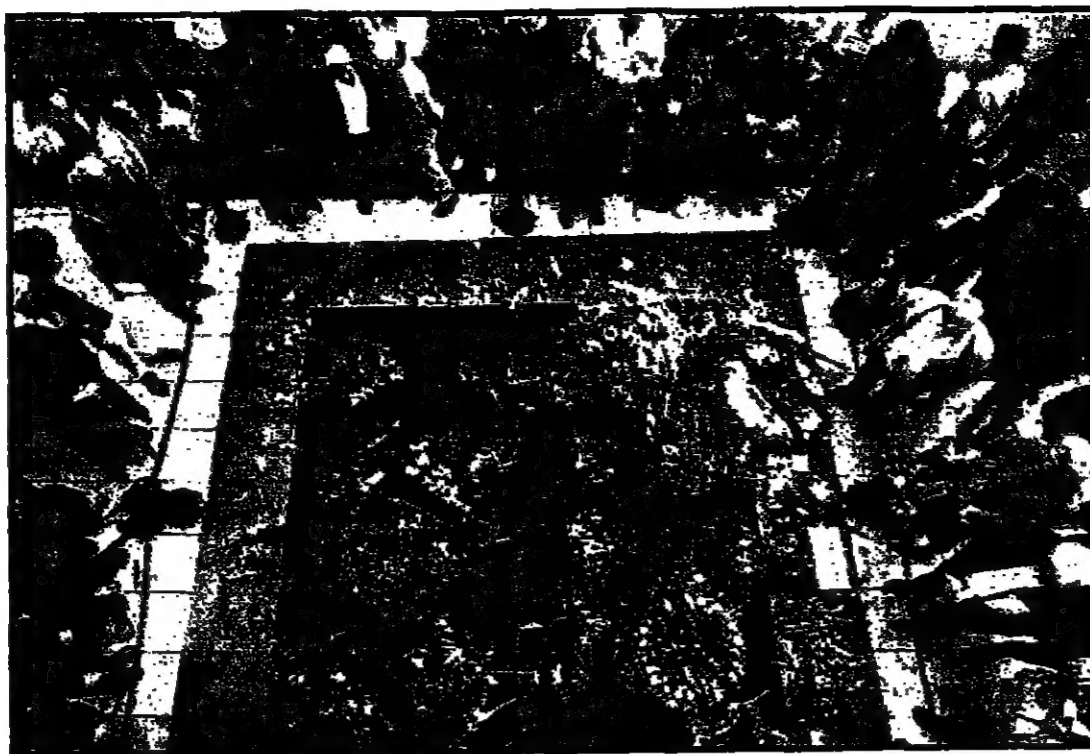
make a protest action in the Knesset but warned he might not be able to stop individual MKs from doing so.

Cohen attached to the letter a copy of a photograph of Netanyahu marching at the head of a protest against the Oslo Accords, in front of a coffin bearing the words "Rabin is killing Zionism."

Labor Party leader Ehud Barak said: "Netanyahu should look the public in the eyes and apologize." He said as opposition leader his philosophy is "strong criticism, yes; incitement, no." He referred questions on the likely behavior of Labor MKs in the plenum to Cohen.

MK Uzi Landau (Likud), made a plea not to use the memorial as an opportunity for political attacks but as a warning of where hatred can lead.

Asked about the coffin, he noted that this was a common protest



A crowd gathers yesterday around the site where Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by Yigal Amir two years ago in Tel Aviv.

device used by students protesting tuition fee hikes and workers protesting dismissals and said the coffin was clearly symbolized the death of Zionism, not an incitement to murder Rabin.

Judaism) called on Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon to consider canceling the special session - "out of respect for Rabin's memory" - if decorum could not be assured. "It's better that it not be held at all, rather than it not be

respectable," Ravitz said. The Knesset presidium and faction heads met yesterday and considered a proposal to hold a separate meeting on tolerance and incitement, at which all MKs could express their views.

Schools to mark assassination next Wednesday

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Schools throughout the country will honor the memory of the late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin next Wednesday, starting with a flag-lowering ceremony at 8:30 a.m.

Thereafter, schools will conduct activities focusing on Rabin's personality, his achievements, and events surrounding his assassination and its meaning for society. School officials will have a special Education Ministry booklet available, offering advice on possible projects and discussions.

The ministry's Psychological Counseling Service yesterday published guidelines for schools, suggesting that pupils be given the chance to express their feelings on the anniversary.

The recommendations, by Dr. Norman Entin and Hanna Shadmi, include allowing the pupils to find different ways to express their feelings about the significance of

the day, the degree to which they miss Rabin, and the significance of the two years which have passed since his slaying.

They also suggest giving the pupils the means with which to deal with their feelings of anger and frustration related to the assassination. The schools have also been advised to spend time dealing with the issue of disagreements being a legitimate part of a democratic society, and to teach pupils about ways to deal with disagreements and the language of discourse.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer recommended establishing "think tanks" in each school to determine what kind of programming should be conducted, to include the principal, grade advisers, the school psychologist, and representatives of the parents and the pupils.

"All children should be involved in these activities," Hammer said.

RUSSIAN PRESS REVIEW

By Yusuf Begum

The Russian press this week marked the anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination by joining the conspiracy bandwagon.

Vesti presents Yevgeny Kravchick's interview with author Barry Hamisch, who gave Vesti the exclusive rights to translate his latest book, *Who Killed Yitzhak Rabin?* Hamisch asserts that Rabin's assassination originated in the US "to save the peace process." According to Hamisch, "Rabin was sacrificed to justify the suppression of the 'national movement' which resulted from the Oslo Accords."

He asserts that in early 1995 Rabin started to show signs of having second thoughts about dealing with the PLO. "He began to talk too much. And drink too much. Perhaps his conscience had awakened."

In some interviews, claims the author, Rabin admitted that George Bush pressed him to start the negotiations, as did [Henry] Kissinger. Hamisch contends there were people who decided "it was time to keep Rabin quiet..."

Asked to appear on a recent *Popolnica* dedicated to Rabin's assassination, his participation was cancelled. "It looks like there is no still place for alternate opinions on Israel TV," says Kravchick.

In *Novosti Nedeli*, the anonymous authors of article "Halacha according to Netanyahu," who use the collective name "The olim forum of Meretz," said, "Two years ago there were extreme right-wing demonstrations in Jerusalem led by Netanyahu, in which demonstrators carried a coffin bearing the sign 'Rabin.' They wielded banners that screamed 'Rabin is a traitor' and 'Rabin is a murderer.' Two weeks later, Rabin was assassinated... We saw such anti-Jewish slogans in the USSR, such as 'Jews forgot what it means to be loyal citizens' and 'Jews: the fifth column.'"

Primakov's visit

Russia aspires to return to the Middle East as a peacemaker, but its relations with Iran and Syria demonstrate, as *Novosti Nedeli*

comments on Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov's visit, that "it is the same Russia that has supported Arab countries against Israel for 50 years." Ephraim Ganor, chief editor of the newspaper, says that "Primakov holds an olive branch in one hand and brandishes ballistic missiles in the other."

In *Ruski Israelyanin*, Piotr Lukimson, discussing this crucial issue, quotes Primakov's denial of Russia's supplying rockets to Iran: "We are not such idiots... The situation there can change at any moment, and rockets can easily be turned 180 degrees." Meanwhile, Lukimson says, a high official of Primakov's team did not rule out the possibility that "some private Russian companies can supply weapons technology to Iran."

Avigdor Esdin in *Vesti* claims that "any clever Israeli politician can see the potential benefit for Israel in Russia's desire to return to the Middle East." He criticizes Israeli policy, which he says "reflects the inertia of old attitudes" and observes that "although Primakov is in charge of foreign policy in Moscow, there are high officials who see Islamic expansionism as a genuine threat."

Moment of truth

Yisrael Ba'aliyah is undergoing a serious internal crisis. The leadership of the local and regional councils, according to Vesti, accuse the party administration of "totalitarian methods of management and aversion to openness and democracy." In response to the Vesti inquiry, party leader Natan Sharansky expressed surprise at these "unfounded accusations."

Novosti Nedeli's Ganor states that the party should mobilize all its forces to prepare for the 1998 municipal elections. But the members of the central committee are more involved with "turning the upcoming congress into an arena for an irreconcilable fight. Yisrael Ba'aliyah has never been as close to facing the moment of truth as it is now. The municipal elections will be the acid test for the party."

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Doctors strike public hospitals today

Doctors are to strike public, government, and Kupat Holim Chalit hospitals, as well as psychiatric and geriatric institutions today. The Israel Medical Association said yesterday. The doctors will work a Shabbat schedule, and all non-emergency surgery has been canceled. Outpatient clinics will also be closed. The doctors contend the Treasury has reneged on a March agreement to increase the number of physicians' slots at the hospitals. *litm*

Generali appoints reps for Holocaust fund

Assicurazioni Generali, Italy's largest insurer, said it appointed Israeli trustees to oversee the disbursement of a \$12 million fund to compensate relatives of policy holders who died in the Holocaust. Generali said it was setting up the fund in June. Earlier that month, the Knesset had called for a boycott of Migdal Insurance, a Generali subsidiary, unless the firm dealt with claims by heirs of Holocaust victims who were policyholders. The fund will begin operations in Israel next Tuesday, said Adi Ganani, a spokeswoman for Generali. The trustees will evaluate requests and decide how to disburse money, she said. *Bloomberg*

Four Palestinians arrested

Soldiers and police arrested four Palestinians from El Khader, near Bethlehem, on Monday night. The IDF Spokesman said yesterday a rifle and bullets were found in one of the Palestinians' homes and police had taken them for tests. *Margot Dudkevitch*

Youths caught trying to burn Arab olive grove

Police caught two 16-year-old Jewish youths on Monday as they attempted to set fire to an Arab-owned olive grove, near the settlement Ma'aleh Levona in Samaria. Judea and Samaria Police spokesman Opher Sivan said police patrolling the area spotted the two as they lit a fire. Sivan said police completed the investigation last night and the two would be allowed to return to their homes. Sivan said one of the youths told police he wanted to set fire to the olive grove because he hates Arabs and admitted to belonging to an extreme right-wing movement. Both youths live in Samaria, Sivan said, adding that police would file charges against them. *Margot Dudkevitch*

Landau seeks source of subcommittee leak

MK Uzi Landau, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, is threatening to make members of the subcommittee on secret services undergo a lie detector test to discover the source of a leak on the testimony of Mossad head Danny Yatom to the subcommittee Monday. Channel 1's Amnon Abramovich reported Monday night on Yatom's eight-hour testimony on the Mashaal Affair, although the subcommittee is meant to work in complete secrecy. "We might as well disband the committee if everything said in it leaks out," Landau said. "People will not talk to it if they know everything they say will later be leaked to journalists." *Liat Collins*

Soldiers' trial for jail rebellion postponed

The trial of 18 soldiers accused of staging a jailhouse rebellion over the summer was postponed yesterday pending a High Court ruling on their petition to force the IDF to honor an agreement which guaranteed that they would not be tried for the mutiny. *litm*

Blumenthal: Burg misleading US Jews on conversion bill

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee chairwoman Naomi Blumenthal (Likud) yesterday accused Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg of widening the rift between Israel and the Diaspora, and of spreading disinformation among North American Jews about the conversion issue.

During a discussion of the lopsided victory scored by the

Conservative and Reform representatives in elections to the World Zionist Congress last month, Blumenthal said: "The things he [Burg] is saying about the conversion bill are disinformation that does not have pure intentions behind it."

Blumenthal said such disinformation leads American Jews to feel they have been shunned and discriminated against, and contributes to their feeling distant from the

State of Israel, without understanding the significance of the bill.

"A conflagration has erupted in our relations with American Jews, expressed in the results of these elections, and we must do everything possible to extinguish it," she said.

However, Burg asserted that the results reflected frustration, protest, and anger on the part of these Jews, some of it as a result of the conversion bill issue.

Paula Edelstein, of the Israeli Reform Movement, denied there was any disinformation among American Jews.

"They feel that Israel is showing contempt for them, so they are reciprocating, and are drifting away from Israel. They feel that Israel is the only state where non-Orthodox Jews are considered second-class citizens, and where they cannot live according to their conscience," she said.

MKs tell police: Take honor killings seriously

By ESTHER HECHT

Eight unsolved murders of women in a single city - Ramle - are a phenomenon for which the Internal Security Ministry must give an explanation, MK Tamar Gozansky (Hadasah) said yesterday. This demand came at the end of a Knesset Status of Women Committee discussion of so-called family honor killings. Gozansky is committee vice-chairman for the non-Jewish sector.

"We can't expect women [in danger] to turn to the police if they feel the police don't take them seriously," Gozansky said.

There is an unwritten black list of women marked for killing, according to Na'ila Awad, coordinator of Il Badil, a coalition of organizations fighting domestic violence. The list includes women who have left their homes to study, as well as women who date Jews, wear "immodest" clothes or are seen smoking. "The police know about the list, but refuse to relate to it," Awad charged.

Police representatives at the meeting said it was difficult to gather intelligence about domestic violence in the Arab sector.

According to Awad, murder is just the last step on the via dolorosa many Arab, Druze and Beduin women tread. Incest, beatings and forced marriages are often the precursors.

Changing attitudes is crucial, the participants agreed, but attempts to get Moslem and Christian clerics to denounce such killings in their sermons have met with dismal failure. Clerics invited to the meeting did not even bother to show up.

MK Abdul Wahab Darawshe (Democratic Arab Party) said that local authority heads, MKs and educators also should be enlisted in the struggle.

Dr. Yumis Abu-Rabia warned against assuming Beduin educators have beliefs that differ from those of the population at large.

More Arab women are turning to shelters for battered women throughout the country, and establishing a shelter for them is a top priority, but there are no funds available, said Michal Hanoch Abudat, national supervisor on women's issues in the Social Affairs Ministry.

Expert: Iraqi attack on Israel unlikely

By DAVID RUDGE

Iraq is unlikely to launch missile attacks on Israel in the event of further conflict in the Gulf, according to Dr. Michael Eppel of the Middle East department of Haifa University and Oranim College.

It is estimated that Iraq still has 15-25 missiles, armed with conventional warheads, which are probably not in very good technical or mechanical condition, said Eppel.

"The possibility of an attack on Israel [in the event of confrontation with the UN] is not very high," he said. "The problem, however, is that [Iraqi President] Saddam Hussein is very unpredictable and therefore we must be aware that there is a certain level of danger."

"The threat from biological and chemical weapons is much greater, but there is no indication that the Iraqis have reached the point of being able to use them effectively and practically. Saddam is preparing for the moment when there will be no international supervision and then he will quickly develop these weapons and bring his missiles up to operational level."

"This is primarily to counter what he sees as the threat from Iran. He would probably only use missiles against Israel in the event of confrontation with the US in order to drive a wedge among the Arab states and embarrass them for siding with the Americans."

Eppel said Saddam's desire to limit international supervision of Iraq's weapons and munitions development is one of the reasons for his latest act of "brinkmanship." "Every few months he creates another crisis of one kind or another,"



A soldier cleans a gas mask at a distribution center in a Jerusalem high school this week. Since the crisis with Iraq began, there have been reports that the number of people rushing to update their gas masks has tripled to 6,000 a day. (Text: Arish O'Sullivan; Photo: AP)

er, with the Kurds in the north, near the Kuwaiti border, and now with the US and the UN," he said.

"He wants to examine the strength of will of the US and the Security Council and create as much of a rift as possible among the

members and the US-led coalition, while continuing to try to ease economic sanctions on Iraq."

"Saddam also wants to try to humiliate the US and highlight its weaknesses, and he is ready to face the risks, including the possi-

bility of retaliatory bombing and a tightening of sanctions."

"He has survived in the past and believes he will do so in the future. He can even make use of any retaliatory action for his own position inside Iraq," said Eppel.

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By ESTHER HECHT

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Few major surprises expected in US elections

By NED KILKELLY

NEW YORK (AP) - Republicans aimed to keep control of top jobs in Virginia, New Jersey, and New York City and hoped to thwart a Democratic challenge in a closely watched congressional race in the city's smallest borough, in yesterday's Election Day which was expected to generate few close races.

In addition to New York, where polls suggested Republican incumbent Rudolph Giuliani would win re-election in a landslide, other cities choosing mayors included Atlanta, Houston, Seattle, Miami, and Minneapolis.

Among the hot topics appearing on ballot propositions across the country were assisted suicide in Oregon, the medicinal use of marijuana, and gay rights in Washington state, and affirmative action in Houston.

On the final day of campaigning Monday, President Bill Clinton surmised in Virginia for Democrat Don Beyer, who lost ground in recent weeks to Republican Jim Gilmore after the two had run neck-and-neck for months. The winner succeeds Republican George Allen, barred from running for a second term.

Gilmore pulled ahead - by as many as 12 percentage points in the latest polls - by proposing to slash the hated property tax that local governments assess on personal cars and trucks.

Clinton slammed his proposal as jeopardizing public school funding, but Gilmore countered by saying critics "just don't get it."

"Tomorrow, send them a message: It is not selfish for Virginians to have their own money to improve the lives of their own

children," Gilmore said at a Monday rally in Richmond.

Political analysts questioned the effectiveness of Clinton's 11th-hour appearance, since he failed to carry Virginia in either of his presidential elections.

Robert Holsworth, a political scientist at Virginia Commonwealth University, said some Democrats in the state viewed Clinton's visit as "more of a eulogy than a pep talk."

Many said the same thing about Clinton's weekend visit to New York on behalf of Democratic mayoral nominee Ruth Messinger, the Manhattan borough president whose woefully underfunded and spiritless campaign was given no chance of denying Giuliani a second term.

Clinton's appearance in the borough of Staten Island, though, was seen as an attempt by the Democrats to negate the Republican Party's huge financial advantage in the nation's only congressional race.

After a poll late last month showed Democratic state assemblyman Eric Vitaliano in a virtual dead heat with Republican city councilman Vito Fossella, the national Republican Party spent about \$800,000 in television ads attacking Vitaliano. Subsequent polls showed a boost in Fossella's favor.

The national Democratic Party has been handcuffed in offering financial help to its candidates across the country this year because of its lingering \$15 million debt from last year's presidential race.

Nonetheless, Democrats viewed the Staten Island race as an early test of their chances of wresting control of the House of

Representatives from the Republicans next year.

Republicans now control Congress 227-205, with one independent and two vacancies.

The Republicans have fought to hold on to the seat - Susan Molinari resigned it this year to pursue a television career - by bringing in George Bush, Bob Dole, and several congressmen, including former entertainer Sonny Bono, to campaign for Fossella.

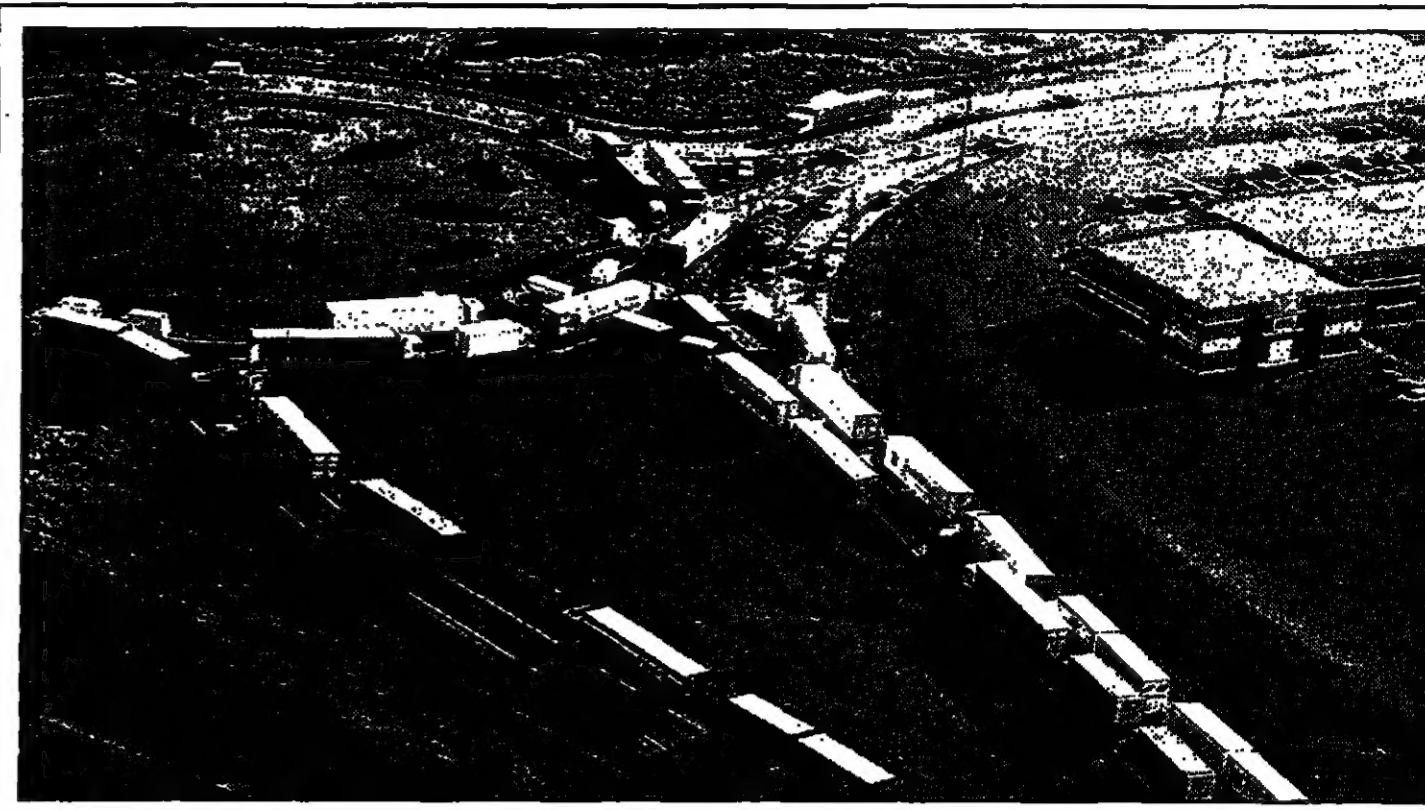
"This is a very important bellwether," said Rep. David Dreier, a California Republican. "When we win this, it's a clear signal we're going to hold on to the majority."

In New Jersey, the only other state electing a governor this year, Clinton also campaigned over the weekend for Jim McGreevey, who turned what was expected to be an easy race for Republican incumbent Christie Whitman into a tight contest.

McGreevey, 40, the mayor of Woodbridge and a state senator, came within striking distance of Whitman by hammering away on two perennial Jersey gripes: The nation's highest average auto insurance rates - \$1,013 per car - and rising property taxes.

The 51-year-old governor responded by reminding voters that she not only kept her campaign promise to cut the state income tax 30 percent, but did it in two years instead of three. The latest polls indicated a Whitman lead ranging from two to nine percentage points.

Whitman had to worry about a potential spoiler, Libertarian Murray Sabrin, who attracted some support from the Republican right because of his staunch anti-abortion stand.



The truck stops here
Striking French truckers block a highway in France yesterday. Truckers all over the country continue to obstruct roads and gasoline depots in reaction to the failure of talks on wages and work conditions.

Thai PM to step down amid economic crisis

By JIRAPORN WONGPATTHOON

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thai Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh said he expects to resign by the end of the week, after parliament passes key financial and political decrees.

Chavalit has been under intense pressure to step down because of his administration's failure to effectively tackle the country's economic crisis during its year in office. Attempts at financial reform have been stymied by political infighting among members of his coalition government.

Investors gave embattled the premier a rousing send-off yesterday as markets celebrated his impending departure with major rallies.

Following Chavalit's surprise announcement that he would resign later this week, the baht surged more than five percent to 38.60/80 per

dollar from Monday's close of 40.90/41.00 in the onshore market, while the stock market jumped nearly 7%.

Chavalit's remarks indicated that he would resign to become a regular member of parliament rather than dissolve the house and call a new election, which is an alternative.

If he resigns as planned, the six parties making up his coalition would be expected to agree on a successor.

Representatives of the parties were to hold a strategy meeting. If they cannot agree on a candidate to succeed Chavalit, the opposition could offer one.

Trairong Suwanakhrin, a member of parliament from the opposition Democrat Party, said it was ready to form a government.

In the past four months, the national currency, the baht, has fallen in value from 25 to the dol-

lar to a historic low of 41 to the dollar last Friday. Some analysts were predicting it could drop as low as 50 baht to the dollar by year's end.

Thailand's stock exchange has also slumped, hitting an eight-year low. Chavalit's announcement was reported after the close of trading Monday. The baht strengthened slightly during the day, while there was negligible movement in the stock market.

Chavalit said he plans to step down after Parliament ratifies six emergency decrees providing the legal framework for a financial restructuring program as well as new election laws complementing Thailand's new reformist constitution.

The legislation is expected to be formally passed tomorrow.

After the laws are passed, said Chavalit, "I

NZ poised to get 1st woman premier

By SIMON LOUSSON

WELLINGTON (Reuters) - Jenny Shipley, a leading light in New Zealand's conservative National Party, was poised yesterday to become the country's first female prime minister.

In a slickly executed coup, the 45-year-old minister forced Prime Minister Jim Bolger to make the surprise announcement of his retirement and end his seven-year reign in anti-climax.

After a one-hour meeting, the National Party, which governs with support from the nationalist New Zealand First Party, selected Shipley unopposed as its new leader.

"I hope it will provide us with an opportunity to bring a fresh sense of purpose to the party and, I hope, to the coalition and to the country," Shipley told reporters.

From a farming background, Shipley belongs to National's right and is considered to the right of Bolger. But she also has a reputation as a prag-

matist.

Imposing, and with the broad shoulders of a swimmer, Shipley's rapid rise into the political frontline started when she leapfrogged to the National Party frontbench just two years after entering politics in 1987.

Appointed Social Welfare Minister after National swept to power in 1990, the former school teacher led the dismantling of much of what was left of New Zealand's welfare state.

The policy was unpopular and, along with her mentor, the right-wing former finance minister Ruth Richardson - one of the country's most vilified figures - Shipley saw protesters opposed to the welfare cuts burning her effigy in the streets.

But satirists caricatured her as the toughest in a flinty-faced administration that held firm, and kept applying a dose of unpalatable monetarist medicine.

After the 1993 election, when Richardson was dumped, Shipley survived and moved on to the more challenging health portfolio where she had limited success selling reforms to the public.

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Remembering a revolution

Russian Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov (third from right) brings flowers to Lenin's tomb yesterday ahead of Friday's 80th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. (AP)

Much ado about zeros

Just how justified is the panic about the millennium bug?

By GREG MILLER

One after another, the speakers stood before rapt audiences and conjured images of millennial Armageddon.

"This is a national emergency," said one. "I'm very worried about the ability of a country to defend itself when it has no electricity." "Everything is going to fall apart," said another. "I'm going to the bank to take out all my money, buy wood because the heat won't work, go home and lock myself in."

A doomsday religious cult? A paranoid militia movement? No, technology professionals at a recent San Francisco conference on the Year 2000 computer problem.

Apocalyptic scenarios permeate speeches, news coverage and even casual conversation about the monumental computer glitch. The forecasts are gripping, frightening — and probably way off.

Ask the experts combing the millions of lines of code that course through the nation's businesses and government agencies. They will tell you that the Year 2000 problem — the inability of some computers to handle 21st century dates — is both real and daunting.

But they also will tell you it is awash in hype: Planes will not drop from the sky. Nuclear reactors will not melt down. Financial institutions will not freeze.

"It's going to be a dud," said David Starr, the chief information officer at Reader's Digest, and a former technology officer at General Motors, ITT and Citicorp.

"The fuse is going to go down to 2000, and we're going to wake up and nothing will have happened."

Starr's optimism is jarring in the face of headlines, such as a recent news magazine cover that predicted Jan. 1, 2000, would be "The Day the World Shuts Down." But Starr's outlook is shared by others in similar positions at some of the nation's largest companies — including banks, car makers and utilities — as well as trade associations, regulatory offices and government agencies.

Confronting presumed disaster, they are calm and collected. Few expect more than minor disruptions for customers and employees. Many say their critical computer systems don't pay attention to the date and are the least susceptible. Most have been working on the Year 2000 problem for years and expect to finish early.

None of the executives, analysts and experts interviewed for this article would say the problem is a myth. On the contrary, the world's computer resources are being strained as never before.

But they all agreed that software companies, consultants, speakers, authors and even some computer systems managers stand to benefit from the Year 2000 problem, and have an incentive to exaggerate the threat.

As one executive put it, "It's in some people's interest to say the sky is falling." All this over two lousy digits.

The Year 2000 problem stems from a space-saving technique

adopted by programmers decades ago, when computer memory was a precious commodity. Instead of using four spaces to record a year, they used two: 1968, for example, was recorded as 68.

Unless fixed, these programs won't know what to do on Jan. 1, 2000. Some may assume time has skipped back to 1900 and spit out erroneous data. Others may gag on the incomprehensible date and lock up.

Individually, the date fields are easy to repair. But they are buried in billions of lines of code around the world.

"It's like weeding a garden," said Sally Katzen, who oversees federal Year 2000 efforts for the Office of Management and Budget. "You just have to get in there and pull the weeds."

The weed-pulling started two years ago at Pacific Gas & Electric, one of California's largest utilities. John Greer, manager of computer systems, said the San Francisco-based company is on schedule to finish by the end of 1998.

"We had a magazine call us, and they were milking us to tell them that everything would turn black," he said. "But it's not going to happen." That's partly because the computer systems that manage the delivery of electricity are the least vulnerable.

"Our automated systems tell power plants to come on or off to meet demand," Greer said. "All of that is based on monitoring physical conditions — current, voltage and frequency. They're not looking at what day of the year it is."

Most nuclear reactors aren't even operated by computer, said Jared Wermiel, chief of the controls branch at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Like hospitals, nuclear plants have backup systems that use diesel generators. And safety mechanisms respond to changes in temperature, pressure or power, not the instructions of a computer.

Like most companies, Pacific Gas & Electric's (PG&E) Year 2000 problems are centered in its mainframe computer systems that track bills, payroll and other financial documents that depend on dates. But even that repair work is proceeding better than expected.

Early estimates that the project would cost \$42 million have been lowered to about \$30m., partly because in searching for Year 2000

glitches, PG&E has stumbled onto many aging computer systems it can scrap altogether.

Southern California Edison also is ahead of the game. "There will be no impact on Edison's power grid," said Eric Trapp, manager of its Year 2000 effort.

Fixing the problem will never be considered cheap, especially since it offers little payoff other than the privilege of continued existence.

Some worldwide cost estimates for reprogramming or replacing affected computers are as low as \$50b. But most are in the \$200b. range. That's what International Data Corp. concluded, for example, after surveying 500 companies last year on their Year 200 spending plans.

But the estimates that get the most attention are substantially higher, and are provided by two consulting firms that stand to profit from the Year 2000 problem: the Gartner Group and Software Productivity Research.

Gartner, which helps design repair strategies, predicts the total bill for Year 2000 problems worldwide could approach \$600b. That number has been cited repeatedly by the media, industry pundits and members of Congress.

But the Gartner analysts who produced the estimate acknowledge that it is little more than a guess, one they believe has about a 70 percent chance of being right.

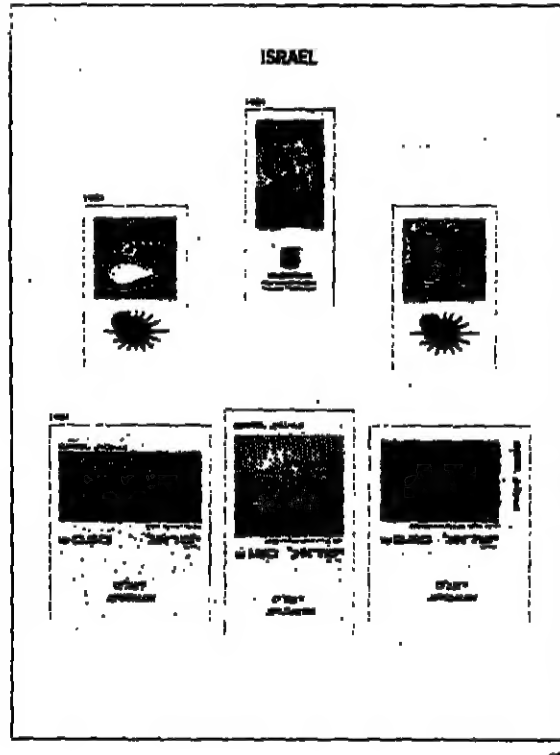
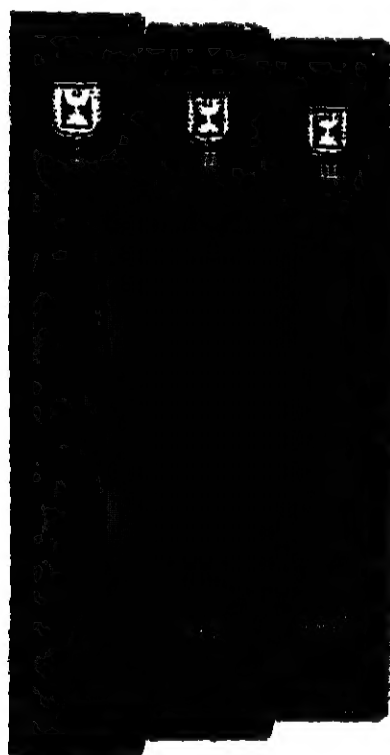
Gartner's forecast was made two years ago, and does not account for new software tools that automatically comb through programs to find the problem date fields. Further, it includes the cost of replacing hardware and software that companies and governments planned to replace anyway.

Gartner's estimate seems downright threadbare compared to others. Capers Jones, chairman of Software Productivity Research in Burlington, Mass., is about to publish a book that puts the total bill at \$3.6t.

Such huge numbers are hard to fathom considering that most companies say they are not allocating any extra money to fix the Year 2000 problem, and are earmarking less than 10 percent of their annual technology budgets.

But Jones said much of the bill will come after the turn of the century, when he predicts that businesses will spend \$800b. undoing Year 2000 screw-ups and fending off lawsuits. (Los Angeles Times)

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Egyptians believe Diana was murdered

By JOHN LANCASTER

CAIRO — Judging from the local press, Egyptians are under constant threat from sinister foreign forces that seek to corrupt their morals, undermine their economy, and defame their Muslim faith. Not surprisingly, most of these alleged conspiracies originate in Israel, which stands accused here of flooding Egyptian markets with aphrodisiac chewing gum and deliberately infecting Egyptian young people with AIDS, among other things.

But now, it seems, Israel has some new competition in the conspiracy business: the British royal family.

Since Princess Diana and her Egyptian suitor, Dodi Fayed, died August 31 in a Paris car crash, Egyptian publishers have churned out a half-dozen books based on the chilling, if wholly unsubstantiated, claim that the two were killed on orders from Buckingham Palace. By this account, the royal family could not countenance the idea that the princess might marry a Moslem.

Nearly two months after the crash, Egypt's burgeoning tabloid-style press continues to offer regular installments on the same theme. One of Egypt's best-known film directors, Khairy Beshara, plans a movie on the star-crossed couple's short and tragic romance that will focus on "the nature of women, using Diana as an example, in a society filled with tradition." The royal family, he added, will serve as the "symbol" of unyielding tradition.

He will not point fingers, he said, but will "give people all the information and let them draw their own conclusions."

"The world still needs to know what really happened that night," the weekly *Dustour* newspaper recently intoned.

While a few Egyptian commentators have poked fun at the theory, the dominant response among Egyptians has been uncritical acceptance.

Their reaction sheds light on several important aspects of the Egyptian national character — in particular, its deep and abiding suspicion of the West and its hypersensitivity to any perceived slights to the Muslim faith.

"They would never let Diana marry a Moslem," said Abdel Nabi Ali, 32, a fruit vendor in the upscale riverfront neighborhood of Zemalak. "God will not forgive them for how they treat Arabs. The only reason they killed the couple was because they were getting married." Added Hassan Salah, 56, an upholsterer: "They are not fooling anyone. How can they allow an Arab to enter the royal circle? We aren't good enough for them. That's why they call us the Third World."

Egypt's susceptibility to conspiracy theories is not entirely without foundation. The history of the Middle East is rife with real-life conspiracies, from the palace intrigues of the Ottoman era to Israel's botched attempt last month to assassinate a Hamas leader in Jordan by injecting him with an exotic poison.

Many Egyptians, moreover, were miffed by the refusal of their former colonial ruler to grant citizenship to Fayed's father, Mohamed Fayed, owner of Harrods department store in London. They also felt slighted by Western media reports that treated the death of his son as little more than a footnote to that of Diana.

Reports of a plot to kill Dodi and Diana surfaced within days of the accident. "British intelligence killed her to save the throne, just as the CIA killed Marilyn Monroe at the same age," columnist Anis Mansour wrote in Egypt's leading newspaper, *al-Ahram*. "When it comes to marrying a Moslem from whom she might have borne a boy named Mohammed or a girl named Fatimah and that Moslem child would be the brother of the king of England, the guardian of the church, there had to be a solution."

Some Egyptian commentators have mocked their countrymen's penchant for believing the worst. The *al-Ahram Weekly*, for example, dryly comments on the failure of one sensation-mongering author to "implicate the French company that built the tunnel in which the murder took place."

(The Washington Post)

Latin America isn't Asia

Having graduated the 1995 peso crisis, South America's major economies are weathering the financial storm which wreaked havoc on the other side of the globe

By ANTHONY FAIOLA

BUENOS AIRES — On the surface, it seemed like the Asia Crisis Revisited, with Spanish and Portuguese subtitles.

Panicked investors in Latin America sparked billions of dollars' worth of losses on Latin stock markets last week. In Brazil — the hardest-hit nation and the region's largest — speculators tried to force the devaluation of the local currency, the real, causing the Central Bank to double interest rates overnight.

But experts caution that while Brazil's troubles may yet worsen, possibly touching off a regional economic slowdown, the foundations of most other Latin American economies — including those of Argentina, Chile and Mexico — are far more sound than the Asian countries now in the grips of fiscal chaos.

Experts attribute that partly to the 1994 Mexican peso crisis that forced many countries to implement conservative banking rules and fiscal policies.

"Latin America has already learned its lesson," said Carlos Kawai, chief economist for Citibank in Sao Paulo, Brazil. "We're not looking at another Asia in Latin America."

But that does not mean things cannot take a turn for the worse, or that there are not significant risks in the region, which has lured billions of dollars in investment from US and international companies in the 1990s. The decade has been marked by shifts toward free-market economies and the privatization of state-run industries.

Brazil, in particular, still faces major economic hurdles. And it remains the wild card that could yet bring the entire regional economies increasingly become linked to the nation that represents half of Latin America's industrial output.

Brazil still has a high trade deficit and an overvalued currency, making it harder to sell its products abroad. The government's decision to raise interest rates — to 40 percent from 20% annually — will also make it harder for foreigners to finance the billions still needed to privatize the state-run industries.

Economists caution that leaving interest rates too high for too long could cause a national recession and increase unemployment from 5.5% to at least 7%. At the very least, analysts say last week's actions will slow Brazil's growth



While the Brazilian stock market took a pounding — and the country's troubles may yet worsen — most other Latin American economies are far more sound than the Asian countries now in the grips of fiscal chaos. (AP)

to between 2% and 3% this year from the 5% initially predicted.

Indeed, some department stores in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro already have announced plans to curtail credit starting Monday, temporarily halting the long-term installment loans that have become so popular.

"It's a sobering effect," said Roberto Alemann, a financial analyst in Buenos Aires. "It's saying 'wake up' to Brazil. They still need to take additional steps to downsize government and make tax and pension reforms that would help ensure its economic future."

Yet, experts say, when Brazil's economy is compared to some of the Asian tigers, its fundamentals are more sound. Take, for example, Brazil's current account deficit, a measure analysts use to assess national economic health. Brazil's stands at 4.3% of its gross domestic product. And while 2% or lower is considered healthy, Thailand's current account deficit soared to

8% just before its economic crisis.

And although some smaller banks had liquidity problems after last week's crisis, there is no evidence the Brazilian banking industry has made the kind of outrageously speculative loans on real estate and factories that were made in Asia, which became one of the largest reasons for the collapse.

"There is a more solid banking system in Brazil, and in most of Latin America, than there is in Asia," said Daniel Tassan-Din, head of research for Deutsche Morgan Grenfell Inc. in Buenos Aires. "In Asia, they discovered the Central Bank of Thailand was playing in the gold markets. Private banks were giving out speculative loans on overvalued development projects. That kind of thing isn't happening here."

Although the Brazilian Central Bank was forced to spend almost 15% of its cash reserves to shore up the real last week, it still maintains far more reserves than its

Asia counterparts. "Brazil could still pay off its entire short-term national debt with what's left of its cash reserves," said Citibank's Kawai. "Asia is more highly leveraged." Meanwhile, other countries in the region, specifically Argentina, Mexico and Chile, stand on even firmer fiscal ground — mostly from weathering the Mexican peso crisis in 1994.

In Argentina, where economic growth is expected to reach 8% this year, a strong, consolidated banking system and conservative Central Bank resulted from the Mexican crisis. Argentina's Central Bank has signed an agreement with international banks to secure \$6.1 billion to cover deposits in case of a huge withdrawal from the system. The level of national cash reserves also remains high: The Central Bank could cover 33% of the total private deposits in the Argentine banking system, almost double its capacity during the peso crisis.

The country also already made many tough government downsizing decisions that reduced pressure on the national budget.

Chile, the region's economic star because of its high economic growth and aggressive free-trade moves, has developed a complex financial system that limits the amount of foreign capital that can leave the country in a short period of time. Such measures make huge investor flight, as seen in Asia, difficult at best.

Mexico is slowly emerging from its worst recession in 60 years in the aftermath of the peso crash. But economic analysts said that safeguards and precautions initiated as a result helped brace Mexico for last week's global chain reaction and left the country's economy relatively unscathed.

Three years ago, Mexico faced many of the problems now troubling Asian nations: runaway inflation, overvalued currency, a weak banking system, high national debt and heavy dependence on short-term foreign investments. Today, inflation is a fairly moderate 15%, the peso has been one of the world's most stable currencies this year, and the nation has sharply curbed its foreign debt and encouraged more long-term foreign investment.

Mexican economists and government officials remain nervous, however, because while the economy is recovering steadily overall, middle- and lower-class Mexicans have seen far less improvement in their economic condition since the crash. (The Washington Post)

Sifting the debris

The prime minister of Thailand is the first victim of this year's Asian flu — the virus being financial, the casualty fortunately only political.

Since modern stock market crashes have become "corrections," fatal leaps from office windows happen only in cartoons, and Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyut is merely resigning.

Real Asian flu used to be one of those unpredictable winter events. It would sweep out of the Orient, lay half the world low for a week, then vanish just as mysteriously, leaving behind some lingering aches, a few sniffles and long boring anecdotes about how one got it, endured it, and fought it off.

Once or twice a century it would strike hard, bringing heavy fatalities. This, like the 1929 stock market crash, would be nothing to make light of and would leave years of grief in its wake.

Science and vaccination have tamed the most vicious Asian flus. So far, electronic science and computer circuit-breakers have done much the same for stock market crashes. So far.

Trendy dabbblers

The loud sneezes and groans of agony from last week's global epidemic are subsiding and the healthier patients are recovering (Australia's market has made a still rising 10 percent recovery in two days). To switch metaphors, it may now be safe to take some tentative steps into the debris to survey the damage wrought by this "correction." Tentative, minimum-knowledge dabbblers in the stock markets and in the trendy "emerging markets" have been taught that other trendy phrases, like "globalization," actually mean something.

Emerging means emerging, not emerged. Doesn't anybody remember how long it took Europe and the Americas to emerge fully? Global also means global. When speculators rattled the ringgit — which most of us had never heard of — and the tiny vibrations traveled via Thailand to be amplified on the great Asian sounding-board of Hong Kong, it wasn't long before the whole globe was ringing like one of those cartoon cats hit by a falling anvil.

And did anyone ever expect to see a headline saying "Asian storm batters Brazil?" (Brazil doubled its basic interest rate on Friday from 20 to 40 percent to prop up its currency.)

Chattering classes

Another lesson which nearly everyone had learned, and then forgotten, is that in economics there are no experts, only analysts. For months, the chattering expert classes have filled the 24-hour screens of the CNN, NBC and BBC business channels, actually debating the stability of the runaway Wall Street Dow

index. Name one person who predicted that it would be Hong Kong that would crash, bringing the mighty Dow and London FTSE down through the hole in the floor.

The chastened experts have again become the mere analysts they are, explaining with hindsight why it should have been obvious all along — just as they did with even less credibility after the Dow-led 1987 crash nobody predicted. So, after it all races past, who is left on the sickbed?

In the first place, there is no guarantee the worst is over yet. What was wrought in Asia could well be heading for Latin America now and, even if forewarned is forearmed, it could still be a rough ride.

In Asia, an investor's best bet probably is to make a contribution to the Save the Tiger fund. That's the furry one — no one is going to be rushing out to buy paper tigers for a long time.

Column One



Thomas O'Dwyer

Silent chunk

In the hierarchy of disaster, Thailand is probably the worst hit if we look at the collapse of Asian currencies against the US dollar rather than at the gyrations of stock markets. Over the past four months the Thai currency lost almost 40% of its value. It was followed by Indonesia (33%), Malaysia (27%), Philippines (24%), Singapore (9.5%) and South Korea (8%).

The currency of Hong Kong, where the great crash (er, correction) began, has scarcely moved — because being pinned to the US dollar, it's not allowed to, and that makes it very expensive for speculators to attack.

Taiwan too weathered the storm better than many, both on its stock market and in its currency. Taiwan is buffered by massive foreign currency reserves — with 21 billion people it still has \$90 billion in the vaults.

The Asian country that suffered least, of course, is mighty Japan. But in the silence after the storm, a piece of plaster could be heard falling off its wall yesterday with the collapse of Sanyo Securities, an important mid-level broker from whom the banks and insurance companies pulled away the props. (No relation to the well-known Sanyo. It's a common Japanese name meaning "three seas," which is as good an economic metaphor for Japan's position between Asia and the United States as any.)

A final footnote. Most previous market crashes, when seen on long-term graphs of equity performance, look like mere blips. In fact, they do look like "corrections," as the chart catches a deep breath before climbing the next steep hill.

Is this a hint to dive in now and place your bets for the next upward surge? Certainly not. If I knew anything about predicting the markets, do you think I'd be sitting here writing a column for a living?

Who is the Messiah?

The Messiah our righteousness has turned from us, we have been smitten and there is none to justify us.

Our iniquities and the yoke of our transgressions takes he upon himself and he is smitten for our transgressions.

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Confront Saddam

To call Iraq's Saddam Hussein a bully is really to give him too much credit. Saddam's attempt to tweak the United States by turning away American inspectors on a United Nations team is more akin to a toddler testing his parents. Though parents must not use force, any parent knows that the consequences of not somehow establishing their authority. In Iraq's case, the consequence will be a strengthened Saddam Hussein with hidden weapons of mass destruction.

The United States is portraying Saddam's latest gambit as a challenge to the United Nations. It certainly is that, since UN operations all over the globe would be jeopardized if citizens of an individual country—in this case the US—can be removed from an inspection team mandated by the Security Council. The American inspectors are not in Iraq as Americans but as members of UNSCOM, a UN organization created to enforce UN resolutions.

The US, however, cannot afford to act as if Saddam has only taken on the United Nations, and not the US itself. Not only were Americans singled out, but Saddam threatened to shoot down American U-2 reconnaissance aircraft—not too credible a threat, but a threat nonetheless.

As much as we tend to act as if the UN were a fully independent entity, it is no more than the sum of its member nations. Since it is the United States that has—to its credit—taken upon itself the maintenance of the UN's backbone on this issue, it is the US that is the primary target of Saddam's challenge.

Maintaining that backbone has not been easy. If it were not for Saddam's exquisite sense of timing, the US might have eventually succumbed to the relentless pressure from the French, Russians, and Chinese to prematurely lift the sanctions regime. America's increasing isolation in the Security Council no doubt led Saddam to think he could get away with singling out the US inspectors. Now, even those countries seeking to loosen the reins on Saddam have rallied around the US position, and the Western coalition against Saddam has been reconstituted.

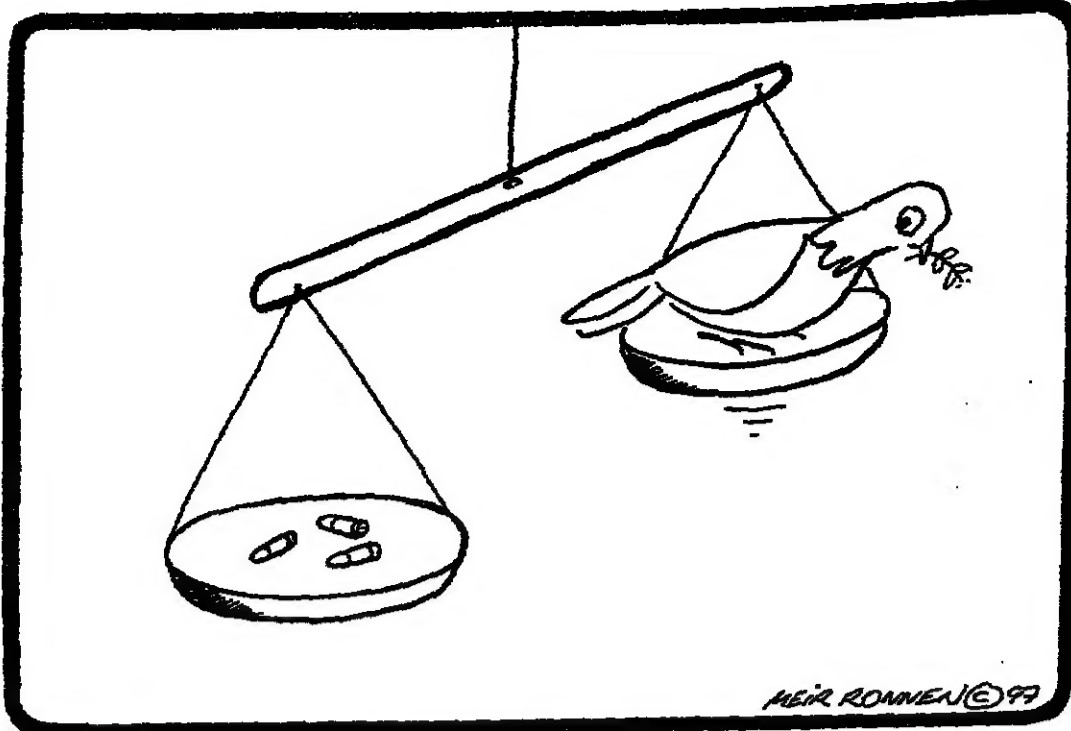
The question is whether this new-found Western unity will be allowed to dissipate and leave Saddam victorious, or whether the US and its allies will learn from their mistakes. The current crisis, for example, is clearly not only the bitter fruit of the division sown by nations itching to do business with Saddam, but of the inadequate responses to the last two crises.

In June, the UN Security Council threatened to take action against Iraq by October if Saddam did not stop harassing the inspection teams, then led by Rolf Ekeus. On October 6, new UNSCOM head Richard Butler reported that the harassment had continued, particularly against inspectors searching for biological and chemical weapons. The US and Britain then sought a resolution slapping an international travel ban on Iraqis, but were forced to back down in the face of veto threats from France, Russia, and China.

A perhaps even clearer sign of weakness—and if there is anything Saddam thinks he is good at, it is smelling weakness—was the US response to Saddam sending his troops into the Kurdish-controlled city of Irbil and evicting a major CIA operation there. The US responded with strikes against radar installations in the south, far away from the center of power or the site of the offense. Even in the US, this response was widely considered weak and ineffective.

Now the choice before the US is clear: Convince its former coalition partners that "all necessary means" must be used to force Iraq to comply with UN resolutions and divulge and destroy its weapons of mass destruction, or take some symbolic response which will fool no one, least of all Saddam Hussein.

In comparison with the craven behavior of France, Russia, and China, the US certainly deserves credit for its leadership role. Leadership, however, does not only mean doing the right thing, but convincing others to follow. The Clinton administration needs to frame the issue in its real proportions for America and its allies: There will be no better opportunity to hold the line against the deadly combination of rogue regimes with doomsday weapons.



The bomb on our doorstep

YOSSI BEN-AHARON

Israel's negotiators at Oslo intended that the agreements would lead to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. No amount of denials by Labor Party leaders can change this fact. Virtually all the makings of sovereignty and independence are embedded in the language of those agreements. The Palestinian members of the negotiating team have confirmed that this was the common understanding of both sides, even though statehood was not explicitly mentioned in the final document.

Today, long before the final status negotiations have begun, the territory controlled by the Palestinian Authority is out of bounds to Israelis. Any Israeli who happens to stray into areas A or B risks his life.

In drastic contrast, Palestinians by the droves visit Israeli towns and villages, sit in restaurants and cafes, are treated in Israeli hospitals and not a hair on their head is harmed, even on a day when Israelis are murdered by Palestinian suicide bombers.

The interim agreement with the PA signed in Washington in September, 1995, stipulates that "Israel shall continue to carry the responsibility for external security" (Art. X4). This clause enables Israel to control entry and exit from and into the PA-controlled territory. Once Israel loses this critical element of

external security, there is nothing to prevent the Palestinian Authority from importing advanced and heavy weaponry, thereby creating a foreign military base positioned next to Israel's heartland.

There is therefore a dangerous contradiction between article X4 mentioned above, and article XI and XII in annex I of the Gaza-Jericho Agreement of May 4,

Arafat is just one step away from declaring the independence of his state

1994. The latter articles refer to the establishment of an airfield in Dahaniya and a maritime port in Gaza, both under the control of the PA. Negotiations on the two outlets have been going on sporadically for some time. Israeli representatives have intimated that the obstacle to reaching an agreement pertains to the security arrangements, which Israel insists on setting up in or around the ports. On their part, the Palestinians are adamantly opposed to the emplacement of Israeli controllers and monitoring

equipment on the spot. Even without having an airfield and a port at their disposal, Palestinian VIP's, right up to Yasser Arafat himself, have been caught smuggling weapons, explosives and heavy weaponry into the PA territory. There can be no doubt that no matter how intensive and elaborate Israeli security arrangements may be, PA officials will find the ways and means of increasing the smuggling into their territory of people and weapons that represent a real threat to Israel.

The issue is not just a problem of security. Arafat is just one step away from declaring the independence of his state. He controls territory (albeit limited and fragmented), a functioning government service, a large bureaucracy and several police and security forces. He has some 40,000 to 50,000 men under arms—a veritable army—in flagrant violation of the agreements. He only lacks control over the entry and exit to his state-in-the-making. Without this, he cannot really claim to rule a sovereign entity.

Israel will be committing a tragic blunder if it grants him this request. It might just as well place a bomb at its doorstep, a bomb that cannot be diffused except by war.

The writer is a former director-general of the Prime Minister's Office.

Divisive factor

DAVID KIMCHE

A strange and unlikely group gathered together late last month in an idyllic setting on a hilltop overlooking the Rhine in Germany. Among them were Israelis and prominent figures from communities in the Jewish Diaspora: Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Russia and the US, as well as German politicians, academicians and writers.

The gathering was the brainchild of Lord Weidenfeld of Britain who, together with the illustrious Bertelsmann Foundation, has sponsored a series of German-Jewish dialogues over the past years.

More than half a century has passed since the Holocaust, but Europe, now more than ever, is still trying to come to terms with the darkest pages of its history. And we, the Jews, watch entranced as one European nation after another grapples with its past, examines such attributes as nationalism and patriotism in the light of the Jewish Question and the deeds committed against the Jews in the name of these attributes. As one of the participants at the Rhine gathering put it: "If Germany was the blackest of black, then the other countries of Europe, with the noble exceptions of Denmark and Bulgaria, must be defined in different shades of gray, some darker than others."

We watch, fascinated, as new facts are unveiled of the pandering to the Nazi regime by so-called neutral countries; we listen, astonished, to the self-criticism of the Vatican, to the apologies of the Catholic Church of France and of the French Police; we follow, uncomprehending, the starts and stops of the Papon trial.

Germany, however, is a case unto itself. Side by side with their continuing self-analysis, the Germans seek to reconcile themselves to their terrible past. In no other country in Europe are there more institutions studying different aspects of Judaism as in Germany. Nor has any other country in Europe been so willing to accept within its borders Jews from East European countries, especially those from the former Soviet Union, so much so that the "Jewish community" in Germany is now the third largest in western Europe. Germany, moreover, has become the staunchest ally of Israel in Europe.

How should we in Israel react to this renaissance of Jewish life in Germany? What should we say to the fact that there is now a small but vibrant Jewish community living in Poland? Is this shocking? Yes, given the past and the memories that will forever be branded in Jewish consciousness.

President Weizman declared during his state visit to Germany in 1996, that "Jews have no reason to live in Germany." Yet the fact that the president of the State of Israel made that statement while on a state visit to Germany points to the inconsistencies and confusion that govern our attitudes to Germany.

On the one hand is the unforgettable and unforgeable past, on the other, the new, democratic Germany of a younger generation born in the aftermath of the terrible crimes their fathers committed, who consciously seek ways to reach out to Israel and to the Jewish people. We must not brand the younger generation, nor cast guilt on the innocent.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMALL CHARGES

Sir, - About two months ago, I came to live in Safed, and like any upstanding citizen, I opened a bank account. I quickly learned the hard way that there are substantial differences among banks and sometimes even among different branches of the same bank.

Therefore, there are a couple of things I recommend to the new or inexperienced customer in Israel. First, ask the manager to allow you to see a detailed list of fees before opening an account or if you are in doubt about payments you have been charged by your bank. You are entitled to this pursuant by law. Secondly, don't sign for all sorts of "small" charges without asking about what exactly you are signing.

DANIEL DOTAN

Safed.

A STRANGER

Sir, - I am the son of Jewish parents, and according to the law, I am a Jew. Now, that I am 73 years old and living in Israel since 1948, the prime minister of Israel has declared that because I do not share his political views, I am not a Jew. Also, the heads of the ruling religious parties have declared that I am not a Jew if I do not accept the Orthodox Jewish way of life.

I am a secular and peace-loving Jew. Am I a stranger in my own country? Where shall I go?

ISRAEL WILHEIM

Jerusalem.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Sir, - In reference to Aryeh Dean Cohen's article "Study: Do your own homework, kids" (October 31), give us a break! The truth of the matter is that it is totally unrealistic to expect parents to tell their children "do your own homework."

As an educator and parent (and former youth division director in Netanya), I can verify the great frustrations the present way of giving homework causes; yet this is not a result of parents spending hours helping their children with their homework, but stems from unfortunate and misguided teaching methods.

NEIL HASSID

Jerusalem.

GREAT TRADITION

Sir, - We have to agree with you that Palestinian Christians are these days facing a lot of difficulties as was reported in "Report: Christians persecuted by PA" (October 24). As an integral part of the Palestinian people, the Palestinian Christians are suffering not by, but rather with, the rest of the Palestinian people. We all, Moslems and Christians, women and men, boys and girls, rich and poor, Palestinians in general, are the victims of brutal and inhuman treatment executed by a fanatic government with little or no respect at all to the national and human needs of our people.

Throughout history, the Palestinian society gave a noble and clear cut example for religious tolerance, brotherly coexistence,

mutual respect and understanding. Jews also, long before the policies of depriving the Palestinian Moslems and Christians of their land and their God given national and human rights, also enjoyed the benefits of sharing our hopes and dreams in one healthy society that lasted for many generations.

President Yasser Arafat, in an honest continuation of such great tradition, has chosen to appoint many Palestinian Christians to top government positions, including the cabinet. I wonder how many non-Jews are members of the Israeli cabinet?

MARWAN KANAFANI

Member of the PNC
Advisor and Spokesperson for the President

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

60 years ago: On November 5, 1937, The Palestine Post reported that the driver and two passengers of an Egged bus were wounded when they were fired on by Jerusalem-Jaffa road. The IPC pipeline was punctured and set on fire and a bomb was thrown at the Beisan (Beit She'an) police station. A firm reaffirmation of the statement that the figure of 8,000 certificates for Jewish immigration was fixed as a purely temporary measure for eight months was announced in London. Resentment against these new immigration restrictions was expressed by the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

Two British soldiers were killed near the SPCA Animal Hospital, in Jerusalem. A curfew was imposed on the Silwan village after police tracking dogs stopped near two Arab houses there. A number of arrests were made.

30 years ago: On November 5, 1947, The Palestine Post reported from Lake Success that the US and Russia had agreed to try to compromise their proposals for the early partition of Palestine.

Moshe Shertok, representative of the Jewish Agency, accepted the idea of a single currency system for the two states with a common exchange rate. David Horowitz suggested that both states should enjoy American subsidies and that all international conventions and treaties affecting customs, tariffs, communications and commercial matters generally, should be entered jointly by both states.

Three armed Arabs ambushed the Alumim settlement lorry wounding one person. There was a spate of shootings and ambushes throughout the country.

Palestinian travelers would soon be able to go to Britain by rail, via Central Europe, Palestine Railways announced.

25 years ago: On November 5, 1972, The Jerusalem Post announced that the Arab-owned electric company in East Jerusalem and the Israel Electric Corporation agreed on an emergency link of their lines, to meet the severe electricity crisis that had plagued East Jerusalem and most of the West Bank with periodic blackouts. Permanent link-up was agreed upon to start the following year.

Jews who fled Syria described inhuman life there. They were denied basic human rights and some were beaten and imprisoned on various pretexts.

Alexander Zvielli

Making
out of



By Andy Bogen

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GARDENER'S CORNER

The grand garlic

By BAT SHEVA MINK
& DAVID BRAUNER

A gardener friend of ours recalls a farmer in Sussex, England who once claimed that his father lived to the age of 89 and his mother to a ripe 94, as a result of eating plenty of garlic. And the son's own remarkable health and vigor, he believed, also stemmed from eating garlic.

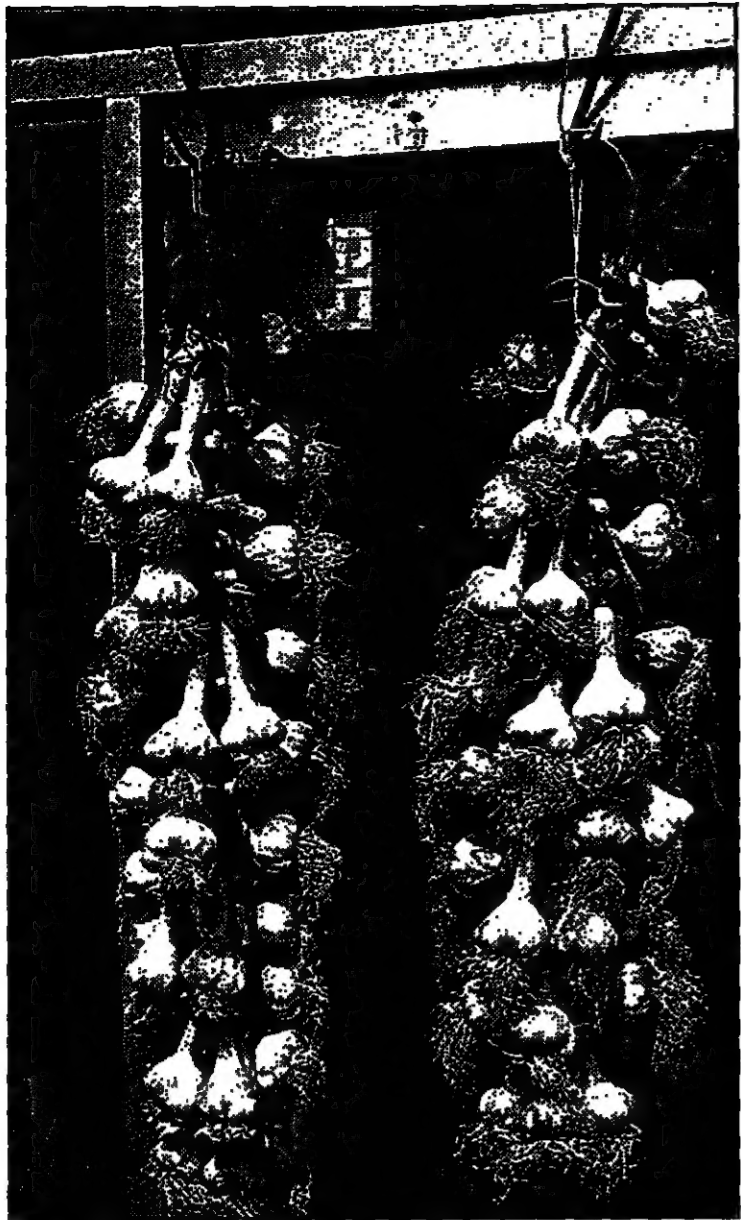
Since time immemorial legends, mostly to do with strength and endurance, have surrounded garlic. Its medicinal values have been recognized since ancient times. The Egyptians raised this medicinal plant to a divine status. They hung necklaces of garlic around children's necks to drive out worms.

The Greek historian Herodotus, quoting an Egyptian tomb inscription, wrote that the Pharaoh Cheops ordered at great expense a large daily ration of garlic for all Israelite workers employed in the construction of the Great Pyramid in order to give them strength and protect them from epidemics. The taskmasters who were not forced to eat the garlic diet were said to have suffered from many infectious diseases.

For the Romans, garlic was the herb of Mars, the god of war. Consequently, Roman soldiers ate garlic to give them strength in battle. European legend holds that if a man chews on a garlic clove during a running race, no one will be able to get ahead of him (or even want to draw close). In Bohemia garlic is fed to dogs to make them fearless and strong.

One Egyptian medical listing from 1550 BCE recommends garlic as a remedy for 22 ailments, including headaches, bites, worms, heart problems and plague. The Roman scholar Pliny claimed garlic cured over 60 ailments. As an effective antiseptic, garlic was much in demand during World War I.

In recent times garlic has been the subject of endless studies. It has been found to have a cholesterol-lowering effect. Garlic products, like oil capsules and tea,



(Andre Bruttman)

have become top-selling health and dietary supplements in the U.S. and Europe.

Recent medical research confirms that this plant contains a powerful ingredient that makes it a genuine asset in modern alternative medicine. This component called allicin is equivalent to a

one-percent solution of penicillin. Its action destroys or inhibits bacteria, fungi and yeast. (Israel's Weizmann Institute is presently also conducting research into these extraordinary properties of garlic, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post*, October 15.) However, allicin is unstable, and

cooking reduces its effectiveness. And it is also unfortunately the same ingredient that gives garlic its strong "anti-social" odor.

The lore of garlic also extends to the realms of religion and magic. According to Moslem tradition, when Satan stepped out of the Garden of Eden after the fall of man, garlic sprang up from the spot where he placed his left foot and onions where his right foot touched. Egyptian priests placed garlic on the altars of their gods as offerings. Several garlic bulbs were found in the tomb of Tutankhamen dating from c. 1358 BCE. In the Talmud, garlic was reputed to "bring love and remove jealousy" (Bava Kama, 82a).

Additionally, garlic has other practical uses. It is an insecticide. Also it makes a light contact cement, like rubber cement. Simply cut a clove in half, rub both parts to be glued and hold together until the juice is dry. And in the garden, there is a tradition that a clove of garlic planted near a rose bush will enhance the perfume of the rose blossoms, because the plant is provoked by competition into manufacturing more scent.

The garlic plant originated in southwest Siberia. From there it spread to China, where it is highly valued, and to southern Europe, where it became naturalized in the wild, especially in Sicily. Today it is widely cultivated in Mediterranean countries, where the climate is most suitable.

The English name "garlic" is of Anglo-Saxon origin, and derives from "gar," a spear and "lek," a leaf, (related to "leek"), and together the name refers to the spear-shaped leaves. The Hebrew for garlic, *shum*, is only mentioned once in the Bible (Num. 11:5), but several times in the Talmud. The botanical name is *Allium sativum*. Garlic belongs to the onion family, *Liliaceae*.

The tuberous root consists of bulblets, known as "cloves" grouped between membranous scales and held together by a whitish skin. The number of cloves in a bulb, usually 15-30 but sometimes more, depends on how



(Brian Handley)

well the garlic is grown.

The other day we bought one bulb in the market for NIS 1.50 (NIS 12 a kilo). At home on splitting it, we found it contained 20 large cloves, each capable of growing into 20 complete bulbs. Not bad value.

In spring and early summer, garlic puts out small white flowers, tinged with red. Freshly harvested garlic has an almost sweet fruitiness which is very difficult to find in dried, faded garlics bought later in the year.

Garlic is one of the easiest herbs to grow. The largest cloves produce the best bulbs. Garlic will sprout in all soils, but prefers a rich, moist, sandy mixture. Before planting dig up the ground to aerate it, and break up the lumps. Add a generous amount of organic matter (compost), then rake the earth level. Garlic may be planted between now and February, but fall is the best time. Grow them in a sunny spot. Push each clove half its length into the soil with the pointed end up. Space cloves 15 cm. apart in rows 30-40 cm. apart. Sometimes they "spring out" after a few days or the birds knock them out. No harm done - just press them back in place again. As soon as their roots take, the cloves will be steady in place.

Garlic can also be grown in pots and window boxes, provided they

are exposed to full sun. You can also stick a few cloves between other plants if you are short of space. But remember to add a little compost before planting.

Don't let garlic dry out in hot weather. When growing well, nourish the plants with a liquid fertilizer every other week. Pinch off the flower heads early to divert all the growing energy into the

bulbs. When the leaves start to turn yellow, it is time to harvest your garlic, which is usually at the end of April.

Your gardening questions and comments are welcome. Contact Bat Sheva Mink, P.O.B. 3943, Jerusalem 91039, or David Brauner, e-mail: morri@ashur.cc.hu.ac.il

TIP OF THE WEEK

Anyone who grows garlic in quantity might feel the urge to braid them into ropes. The sight of hanging garlic ropes in your kitchen will give it a homey, rustic look. Here's how to make a garlic rope:

1. After harvesting the bulbs, let the leaves dry out for a week or two. If the tops become brittle, spray them lightly with warm water to make them pliable. Carefully rub off any soil still attached to the bulbs.

2. Cut an 80 cm. length of sturdy, natural fiber (cotton or garden twine).

3. To start your rope, gather three bulbs together and knot one end of the twine around their necks. Twist the twine around a few times to secure them further.

4. Add three more bulbs, with their tops facing together, and knot the twine around again.
5. Continue adding bulbs in groups of three to build up your rope to around 60 cm. in length, though it can be shorter. Since the twine will be heavy, the occasional knot in the rope is not a bad thing.
6. When finished, hang the rope in a cool, dry place. The twine will dry out and the bulbs will cure. The rope can be used as a decoration or as a gift.

HEADS 'N' TAILS

Pet-proofing your home

By DYORA BEN SHAUL

Most accidents happen in the home, and that's as true for pets as it is for people. Dogs and cats get hit by motor vehicles and are poisoned by pesticides and herbicides, but many more get into trouble without ever leaving their home turf.

According to a pathologist from the Veterinary Institute in Beit Dagan, the most common cause of death in dogs is the consumption of indigestible material (second only to poisoning). One major danger is an intestinal obstruction caused by eating foam rubber or synthetic scouring pads. Never make a puppy a bed from material that it can tear up and swallow. It's best to use an old blanket or a piece of carpet.

But there are other household accidents that kill both dogs and kittens, sometimes even parrots. Gnawing at electric wires (particularly attractive is a dangling extension cord) can prove lethal to pets. It is advisable to keep extension cords and appliance wires out of puppy and kitten reach. If that is not possible, pass them through a length of garden hose, plastic tubing, or such insulated material. (The hose or tubing can be easily cut down its length and taped together once the cord is inside. Or tape the wires firmly to the wall so

they aren't so tempting. If a kitten or puppy is to be left alone, it should be confined to an area of the house that lacks such enticements. Parrots must never be left unattended in a room that has any exposed electrical cords. While a kitten or puppy may ignore such an attraction if it doesn't dangle alluringly, a parrot will find it even if it is taped to the wall.

If you let your parrot or parakeets out of their cage, be sure the curtains are drawn lest the bird fly into the clear glass window. And make sure that all fires are out and that the hot-plate of the stove is cool. A bird can easily land on it while it is too hot. In general, birds should always be closely supervised when let out.

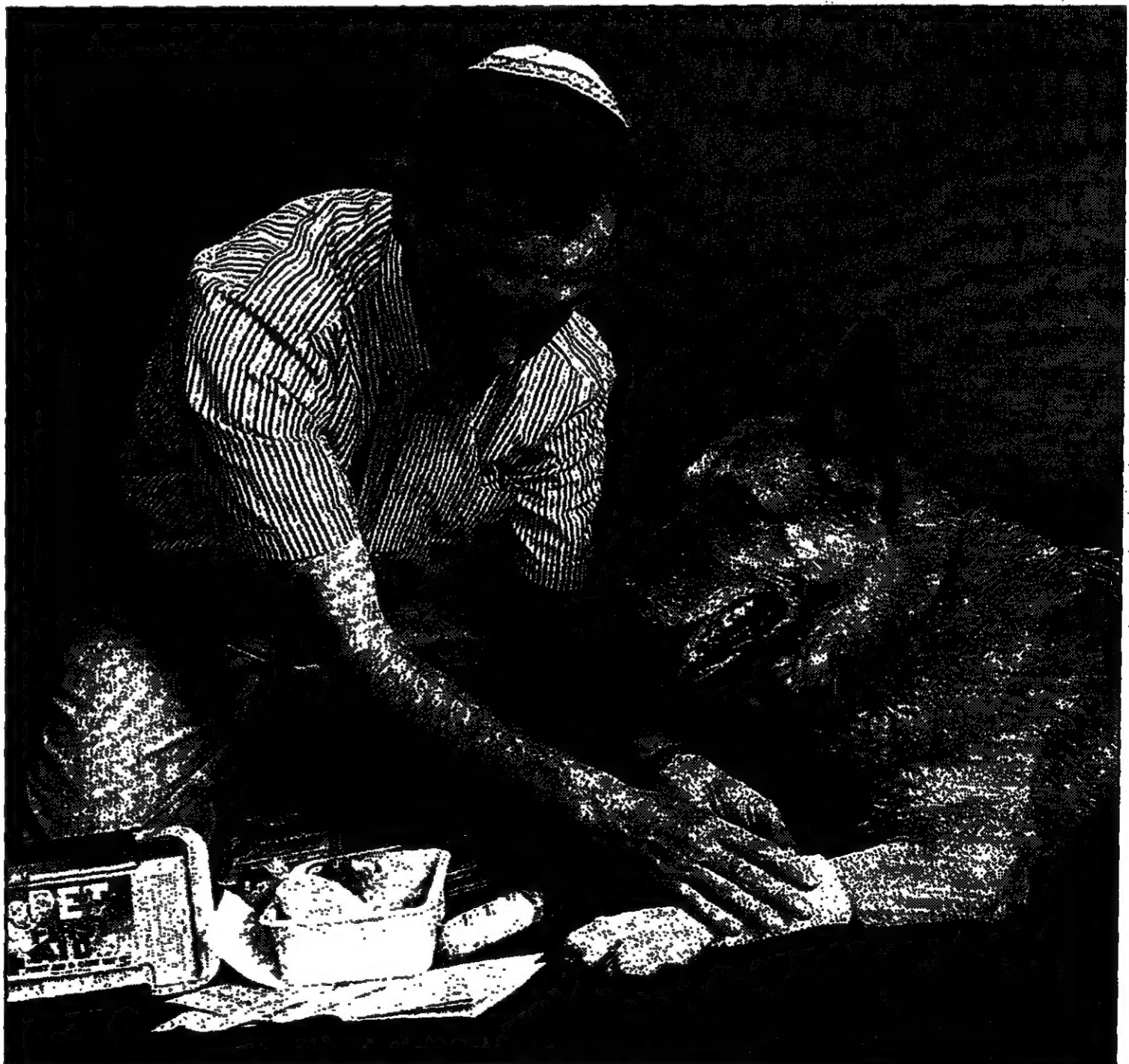
Pets can also get poisoned inadvertently in the home. For example, someone puts rat poison in a storeroom or attic. The rats and mice eat the poison; the cats - and sometimes dogs - eat the mice and die. What's more, many pets have been poisoned by drinking the water from the lavatory where toilet-bowl disinfectant bars or liquids are in use. These chemicals are extremely toxic. And, all too often, pets eat cockroach poison. Many cage birds and aquarium fish die from exposure to aerosol sprays containing insecticides. Therefore, one should never leave cage birds in the room when spraying it with insecticides

or even room fresheners and aerosol-packed carpet and upholstery cleaners. Also, be sure to disconnect the air pump of the aquarium and cover it well with several layers of newspaper before using toxic materials in the room. Remove the covering and reconnect the air pump only when the room has been thoroughly aired.

Just as you would always keep chemicals out of the reach of children, keep them out of the reach of pets. This includes detergents, oven cleaners, and fat-removing compounds. Dogs will often bite right through plastic bottles and get caustic burns to the mouth, paws and muzzle. They have even been known to bite through the thin wall of aerosol cans. Cats, in playing with bottles, sometimes manage to dislodge the cap and let the liquid out, with similar fatal results.

The other important thing to remember is to never leave a dog alone in the car in the summer, not even with the windows partially open, not even in the shade. A great number of dogs get heat stroke from this. And be sure your pets have constant access to clean water.

Most of these rules are essentially a matter of common sense, and observing them can help guarantee the well-being of your animal companions.



A few preventative measures around the house can protect your pet from harm.

(Sarit Uziel)



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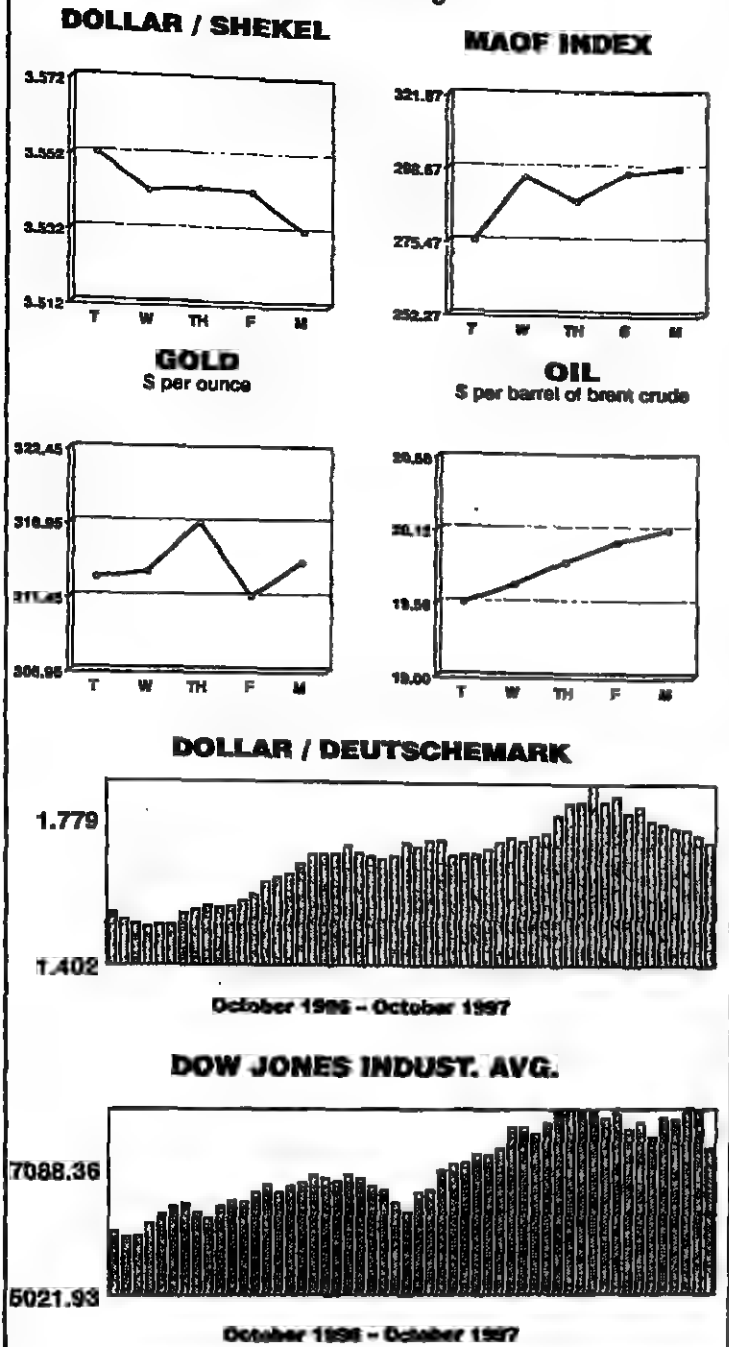
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Boeing, IAI discuss \$500m. deal

By STEVE RODAN

SEATTLE - The newly merged US aerospace giant Boeing is negotiating with Israel Aircraft Industries in a major project aimed at launching a network of satellites to widen worldwide access to the Internet.

Boeing officials said IAI has responded to a Request for Proposals on the Teledesic program, which envisages sending up at least 288 satellites between 2001 and 2003. The project's estimated worth is \$10 billion.

IAI executives are seeking several contracts concerning the satellites' electronics, satellite stabilization and control systems. The contract could total close to \$500 million. "We haven't decided what to do yet," Boeing Vice President Mike Boyce said. "We're in the middle of a competition."

An IAI executive confirmed his company is negotiating with Boeing, but said the talks are at an early stage.

Boeing executives said that other companies competing for the contracts include the US company Honeywell, the Japanese Mitsubishi, and the German Dasa.

Teledesic was launched by Microsoft founder Bill Gates. It aims to place a network of satellites in the sky to provide such services as Internet access, video conferencing, and other digital data services. The project is privately funded by Gates, Boeing and telecommunications pioneer Craig McCaw.

Teledesic is one of several projects which Boeing is discussing with Israeli contractors, following a strategic decision made recently to tap into Israeli high-tech expertise, company executives say.

The Seattle-based company which merged this year with McDonnell Douglas is competing for a \$2.5 billion dollar contract to provide Israel with its next squadron of fighter planes.

Boeing won the contract in the

1994 competition and the first F-15I will be rolled out in a ceremony in St. Louis tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Israel is expected to issue a request for information within days to both Boeing and Lockheed for pricing and availability of F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft, according to the London-based *Jane's Defense Weekly*, to be published today.

The request is expected to be for between 40 and 60 aircraft, which will replace Israel's A-4 Skyhawk fleet, and a decision is expected next year, with "offsets" playing a significant role in the decision.

Douglas Davis contributed to this report

Bezeq considers suing Telrad, Tadiran

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN and Globes news service

The Bezeq board of directors was scheduled to meet last night to discuss cartel practices allegedly committed by both Tadiran Communications and Telrad Industries, company director Ezriel Nevo, who represents British communications company Cable & Wireless, said yesterday.

Some directors said Bezeq should initiate a civil suit for significant damages against its switching suppliers.

Earlier in the week, published reports said the two companies drafted a document in 1987 outlining a price-fixing scheme for switchboards, as well as plans to coordinate bids for Bezeq tenders. Such practices are in violation of the Restraint of Trade Law.

Executives from both companies allegedly approved the agreement and have been following it since.

"The subject cannot be passed over. It seems that in the distant past people were involved in the matter," Nevo said.

Operating a cartel is punishable by two years' imprisonment or a non-specified fine. If found guilty, the company directors would be subject to a more severe punishment, since it would mean that they had to government officials.

Earlier in the year, Koor, the parent company of both Tadiran and Telrad, submitted documents saying the two firms compete fiercely in the area of private switchboards.

There was also talk of registering a complaint with the police against Tadiran Communications and Telrad, so that the police would investigate whether the two companies had committed deception against Bezeq and other companies.

The Antitrust Authority has begun inspecting many documents seized earlier in the week from the offices of Koor, Telrad, Tadiran Communications and Tadiran.

No one has been summoned for questioning. A senior government official involved in the investigation said he believes a document outlining cartel practices does exist.

Executives at Tadiran, Telrad, and Koor denied the allegations.



Thai economic woes
A Thai stock investor checks a local newspaper yesterday which headlined the planned resignation of Thai Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh over the nation's economic troubles. After the prime minister's announcement, Thai stock prices staged an energetic rally with the benchmark index climbing 6.9% yesterday.

State revenues up 2%

State revenues from taxes and other fees totaled NIS 89.9 billion during the first 10 months of the year, a two percent increase in real terms from the same period last year, the Treasury reported yesterday. The Income Tax and Purchase Tax Department collected NIS 49.7b., a 4.7% real-term increase over last year. Income tax receipts were up 10%, mainly because of a 23% decline in income tax refunds. However, revenue from purchase tax was down 22%, which the Treasury attributed to a dwindling real estate market. There was a 1% real-term decline in Customs and VAT Department income, with officers collecting some NIS 38b. An 8% fall in customs duty receipts was because of declining imports of durable goods, said the Treasury. Domestic non-VAT taxes collected by the department increased 9%, principally because of increased taxation on fuel and tobacco. David Harris

Diamond exports down 39%

Polished diamond exports fell 39 percent in October to \$258 million from \$421m. in the same period one year ago, the Ministry of Industry and Trade said. The ministry attributed the drop to the holiday season, when business is usually slower and which last year fell in September. Jennifer Friedlin

Study: Firms to show better 3rd quarter results

By DAN GERSTENFELD

A study published yesterday by the equities research and consulting department of Bank Hapoalim projected that the third quarter earnings reports of Israeli companies will show moderate income growth.

The first earnings reports will be published in the next few weeks. Hapoalim economists predict that a relatively high number of holding companies will report gains as a result of improved sales and public offerings by their subsidiaries.

The companies listed include Discount Investments, which sold its holdings in Iscar to the

Wertheimer family in August, for \$130 million; Koor Industries, which is expected to post a capital gain of NIS 27m. from the sale of Algorithmic Research to Cylind Corp; Macpell Industries, which is expected to report a capital gain of NIS 125m. from the initial public offering of Tefron Ltd. in New York; and Formula Systems which is expected to post profits of about \$18m. from a secondary offering of its subsidiary Crystal Systems Solutions in New York.

An economic slowdown which has been blamed for a decline in private spending and for hindering growth rates, is expected to have a negative impact on the third quarter reports.

On the other hand, increasing competition and strict monetary policy are said to have forced local companies to become more efficient, and could lead to a slight improvement in gross and operating profits margins in comparison to the third quarter of 1996.

Moreover, rising unemployment, which has led to lower demands for wage increases, is expected to have a positive impact on corporate expenses.

Export oriented companies, especially those who report in US dollars, are expected to show improved results compared to the same period last year, based on the depreciation of the shekel against the US currency.

Despite this, these companies are expected to show declining profitability against the second quarter because of the shekel's appreciated 3.79% against the dollar during the last three months, after a sharp depreciation in the second quarter.

Real estate companies are likely to show declining profits due to a slowdown in the housing market.

The tourism industry is expected to be affected by the deadlock in the peace process, while banking and brokerage firms are expected to present improved results because of a sharp rise in trading volume on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Royal Jordanian protests Israel's limit on customers

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Royal Jordanian Airlines issued a complaint to the Civil Aviation Administration over the fact that the government has limited the airline to serving 450 passengers to and from Israel a week.

Shawki Abu-Ghazaleh, the area manager for Royal Jordanian, pointed out that when the agreement between Israel and Jordan was signed, it was decided to impose the limitation for six months and then reexamine the deal.

Meanwhile, he said, a year and a half have passed and the limitation is still in force. He said the Tel Aviv-Amman route has a 70 percent occupancy rate, meaning the airline occasionally has had to turn away large groups that wanted to visit Jordan. What this meant, he said, was that the tourism ministers of the two countries tried to encourage joint tourism, while the Transport Ministry discouraged it.

He added that while Jordanians who wanted to take advantage of El Al's low fares to New York faced no barriers, Israelis who wanted to enjoy Royal Jordanian's cheap fares to the Far East, were sometimes deterred by the limit.

Moshe Hananel, director of Galilee Tours, Royal Jordanian's representative in Israel, said the airline had appealed several times to the CAA to no avail.

In response, Transport Ministry spokesman Avner On said Israel is examining the Jordanian request. However, he added, since the Royal Jordanian flights are not filled to capacity, the situation would not appear to warrant a change.

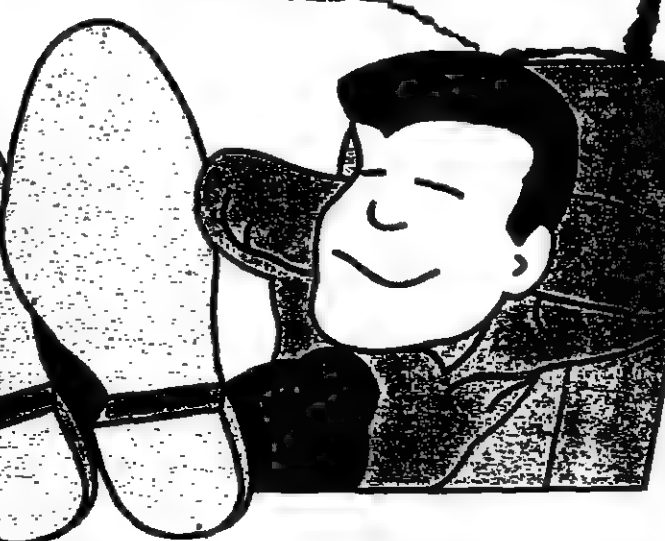
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Marland Coal	27.5	+0.625
Midland Oil	48.375	-0.5625
MIT Research	83	-0.6125
Norfolk Richd	53.5	+1.625
Orbit Data Pro	37.5	-0.15625
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Surging Nth	96	-0.75
CBS Inc.	"	"
AMS Energy Corp	37.1875	+0.125
CPC Intern	101.825	-0.125
CSX Corporation	54.8125	-1
Cabot Corp	25.3125	+0.375
	59.25	+0.8125

Lampbell Soap	33.9	+0.04
Capital Cts ABC	90.5	-1.75
Carolina Pwr Lt	36.66	-0.25
Carpetartech	48.573	-0.125
Carpenter	52.125	-0.0625
Centric Energy	12.675	+2.5
Centex Corp	54.125	-0.125
Central & SW	21.5625	+2.625
Cheridan	42	-0.125
Champion Int	58.125	-0.0625
Chng Shoppers	5.5125	+0.25
Chuse Mfg	118.950	-0.5625
Chevron Corp	58.1875	+0.3125
Cigarette Brands	18.8125	+0.5

Chubb Corp	88	+0.4375
Cisco	83.25	-1.5
Calcorp	131	+1.625
Chadwell Corp	44.3125	+0.75

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Frederick Whittier	12.5625	+0.0625
Freeport McKay	9.5625	-0.0625
Galeton Twp	13.1675	-0.25

Fossil Whisker	-2.5525	-0.0625
Fireport Motor	9.5555	-0.0525
Galco Toys	13.1575	-0.25
Gateway 2000	2.65525	-0.26125
GAUX Corp	55.15125	-0.4375
GTE Corp	43.125	-0.0525
Gennett	53.75	-0.6575
Gen Inc Del	55.0	-0.75
GenCorp	24.875	-0.1575
Gen Art Invest	26.625	+0
Gen Dynamics	82.1875	-0.3125
Gen Electric	58.4375	+1.3125
Gen Mills	57.5555	-0.125
Gen Motors	55.5875	-0.4375
Gen Motors H	62.25	-0.625
Gen Public UN	37.125	-0.625
Gen Reinsurance	197	-0.5875
Gen Signal	41.375	-0.1875

Genuine Parts	82.125	+0.4375
Georgia Pac	87.75	+0.0625
Gillette	91.375	+0
Globe ADR	44	+0.875

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Time Mirror	55.1875
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Nikkei 225	7689
DAX 30	16500.1
Hang Seng	296.18
ASX 200	7689
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Tel Aviv

Stock prices fell yesterday amid concern that US stocks would drop, and as Bezeq Ltd. was hurt by the government's plans to introduce competition in telecommunications.

The Maof Index of 25 stocks fell 0.83 percent to 296.18. The Mishanim Index fell 0.70% to 288.45. The Tel Aviv Continuous Trading Index of 50 stocks fell 0.56% to 99.8n.

Bezeq sank 2% after the government released a report detailing ways to increase competition, particularly in the local phone market, in which Bezeq has a monopoly.

Investors are also concerned the phone company's third-quarter earnings will show lower profitability, said J. Slomowitz. "As Hong Kong dropped, and S&P futures fell, people got worried," he said.

Israeli investors were preoccupied with trading in world markets, said Slomowitz. "As Hong Kong dropped, and S&P futures fell, people got worried," he said.

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Europe

European stocks slipped yesterday, with Germany leading the decline after Asian and US shares weakened and a falling dollar hobbled exporters such as Volkswagen AG, the region's largest automaker.

European bonds followed US Treasuries higher amid optimism global inflation remains subdued. Among the region's benchmark equity indexes, the DAX 100 index of Germany's top stocks fell 1.3% while the AEX index in the Netherlands declined 1.2%. The U.K.'s FTSE 100 Index, the benchmark measure of Europe's largest stock market, slid 0.18%, with most European indexes falling less than half a percent.

"I am exceedingly cautious," said Tom Eyre, investment manager at BWD Rensburg Ltd. in Leeds which has \$2 billion under management. "We haven't seen the worst of this yet," with a repeat of last week's slump in stocks repeatable at any moment, he said.

"Investors are still nervous and confused about why there was a bounce-back. The overall concern is that there is something out of joint in the US," said Paul Brunner, an equities salesman at Robert Fleming Securities Ltd.

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Asia

Japanese stocks rose, led by electronics exporters such as Sony Corp. and Canon Inc., on the surge in US markets overnight.

Those gains were partly offset by declines among troubled brokerages and construction companies after Sanyo Securities Co. filed for court protection from creditors yesterday.

"It's clearly a polarized market, where blue chips with good earnings rise and brokerages and construction companies in severe fiscal straits fall," said Masayasu Sugawara, a strategist at Marusan Securities Co.

The benchmark Nikkei 225 stock average rose 41.16 points, or 0.25%, to 16,500.10. The broader Topix index of all shares on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange rose 5.84 points, or 0.46%, to 1,282.96. Decliners outpaced gainers by about six to five on the first section.

Gains were capped as New York's rise could not fully erase concerns about Japan's domestic troubles. (Bloomberg)

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Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks drifted higher yesterday, the calmest session in two weeks, padding Monday's big rally and chipping away at the little remaining damage from last week's tumble.

The Dow Jones industrial average recovered from a morning loss of 52 points and rose 14.74 points to 7,689.13, only about 26 points of its level before last Monday's staggering 554-point slide.

On Monday, the Dow boomed 232 points higher, its third biggest point gain ever.

Broad-market measures also brushed off some early weakness spurred by another rocky day of trading on overseas markets.

Volume was heavy by normal standards, but continued to slow from the breakneck pace seen last week.

The Dow is now up 19% for 1997, but is still nearly 600 points below its record close at 8,259.31, on August 6, when it was up 28% for the year.

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ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (3.9.97)

Currency (deposit for)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar (\$250,000)	4.750	5.250	5.750
Pound sterling (£100,000)	5.250	5.750	6.250
German mark (DM 200,000)	1.750	2.250	2.750
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	0.000	0.125	0.500
Yen (10 million yen)	—	—	—

(Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (4.11.97)

CHECKS AND TRANSFERS	BUY	SELL	Banknotes	BUY	SELL	Rep.
Currency basket	3.8154	3.8770	—	—	—	3.8434
U.S. dollar	3.5132	3.5699	3.45	3.62	3.5380	—
German mark	2.0082	2.0721	2.00	2.11	2.0550	—
Pound sterling	5.9085	6.0018	5.80	6.09	5.8536	—
French franc	0.6087	0.6188	0.59	0.63	0.6136	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.8099	1.8388	1.77	1.87	1.8234	—
Dutch florin	2.5064	2.5469	2.46	2.59	2.5204	—
Swiss franc	0.4675	0.4751	0.45	0.49	0.4719	—
Swedish krona	0.5010	0.5091	0.49	0.52	0.5050	—
Norwegian krone	0.5359	0.5448	0.52	0.56	0.5400	—
Danish krone	0.6782	0.6902	0.66	0.70	0.6843	—
Finnish mark	2.5000	2.5404	2.46	2.59	2.5185	—
Canadian dollar	2.4812	2.5213	2.43	2.59	2.4931	—
Australian dollar	0.7301	0.7419	0.66	0.75	0.7333	—
S. African rand	0.9884	1.0044	0.97	1.02	0.9865	—
Austrian schilling (10)	2.8672	2.9440	2.84	2.99	2.8974	—
Italian lire (1000)	4.9481	5.0280	4.88	5.22	4.9886	—
Jordanian dinar	1.0000	1.0000	1.00	1.09	1.0791	—
Egyptian pound	4.0205	4.0854	—	—	4.0558	—
ISD	5.2870	5.3723	5.19	5.45	5.3282	—
Irish punt	2.4139	2.4529	2.37	2.48	2.4334	—
Spanish peseta (100)	—	—	—	—		

THE BUSINESS SCENE

BY GREER FAY CASIMAN



In a meeting with Transportation Minister **Wizbakh Lorry** in Jerusalem, Nigerian Aviation Minister **Udu-Iasa** (right) brought up the aviation agreement that was signed between Israel and Nigeria in the early 1960s, but never implemented. The aviation minister, who believes the agreement has been frozen for far too long, wants to establish a new Nigeria-Egypt-Israel air route which will involve flying over the skies of several Arab states. He pointed out that many Nigerian pilgrims will be interested in coming to Israel in the year 2000, and that it was up to Israel to make it easier for them to travel here by cutting red tape and introducing more convenient and less expensive air routes between the two countries.

and Associates. A graduate of Ben-Gurion University, he majored in economics and accountancy and has lectured on accountancy at Holon College.

Denshar has announced the appointment of Joel Adler as its general manager. Prior to his promotion, Adler, 39, served as the company's deputy director of marketing.

Nachi Laor, founder of the Apropro restaurant chain, which now has 36 branches throughout the country, has signed a \$450,000 contract for 215 television commercials, the first of which aired last month.

Shekar College graduate Talia Berk has been appointed to manage the Ralph Lauren store in Israel. A long-time Poligat employee, she has worked as commercial manager, designer and fashion coordinator in the company's menswear division. In addition to her Shekar diploma, she has a BA in drama from Tel Aviv University. Other than her work at Poligat, she has served as a fashion lecturer at Shekar and Hadassah WIZO College in Haifa.

Business management and labor relations' expert Prof. Amiria Gallo has been appointed head of the Lahav Center for Management Negotiations at Tel Aviv University's Management Faculty. Galin, who earned her doctorate in management sciences at the Haifa Technion, acts as a consultant in varied spheres of management and labor relations and frequently appears as the public's representative in the National Labor Court.

Domino's Pizza has announced the appointment of Eliair Mandil as the company's training manager. Mandil, who joined Domino's Pizza five years ago, has managed branches in Ben-Gurion Airport, Ramat Aviv and Rehovot.

By NERL COHEN

Given the rapidly changing and significant moves in world equity markets right now — including our own — I'm breaking from the routine to write another portfolio piece this week. Although a great deal may have changed by the time you read this piece, we now have some kind of clue as to what's been going on.

Just to recap, the Dow crashed, then recovered a good chunk of its losses, continued to rise, fell back to end Wednesday with small gains and then started diving again on Thursday, only to regain some composure on Friday.

The TASE behaved almost comically because of the various weird and wonderful rules under which it operates. The big stocks crashed while the Exchange authorities halted trade in the Karam stocks. Then the Karam stocks plunged as the big stocks recovered sharply, following the bounce on Wall Street. They ended the week falling sharply following New York's Wednesday fall.

Europe and the Far East

bounced around all over the place, usually following New York. The two markets that everyone was watching most closely were New York and Hong Kong.

In a week in which the general share index fell by 9.92 percent, our conservative portfolio mirrored the index, falling by an identical 9.92%, while the aggressive portfolio fell 11.4%. The new defensive portfolio barely budged since it is almost entirely in cash. In the conservative portfolio, almost everything took a hit, but exposure to New York and the Far East was particularly painful. Twenty-seven percent was wiped off the value of our largest holding and star performer, Orbotech. As I predicted last week, anything associated with industries in which the Far East plays a big part, like semiconductors, took a heavy beating.

Indeed, in the aggressive portfolio much of the damage was due to Tower Semiconductor being hit hard. Despite reporting better than expected earnings during the week, the company hinted that business since the

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quarter-end was slowing down, and at least one analyst cut his earnings forecast. The stock was sliced from \$21 to \$12 almost overnight. The semicon connection did not help. Taking some profit out of Tower and Orbotech holdings proved not to have been such a bad move after all.

In general, everything got hurt. Some things took a real pounding, others less, including liquid stocks, which is the opposite of what one would expect in more developed markets. My explanation, for what it's worth, is as follows: In normal markets, investors *prune their marginal holdings* first, and there is often enough liquidity to allow them to do so. They sometimes dump smaller stocks indiscriminately. In either case small stocks take a beating. The barefoot hunters in these situa-

tions, the bolder institutions and the share buyers-back (IBM announced a \$3.5 billion share buy back as the market was crashing - good for the market, good for IBM shareholders) wade in to buy quality, liquid and therefore

In the TASE, by contrast, the only things you could sell in the effective buyers strike of last week were the bigger stocks. Hence the pounding they took. In some cases nobody bothered trying to sell smaller stocks. In others, I suspect, there were insiders mopping up loose stock. When insiders own 90% of a company's stock, there are not that many people to sell, and if the insiders decide to pick up the stock, it provides very good support for the price.

My personal sense is that short term the markets are headed south. World markets, New York in particular, are still somewhat overvalued, and by this time the focus has shifted from Hong Kong to Wall Street.

Mr. Greenspan's reassuring words notwithstanding, last week's shakeup is probably the first step on the way back to fair value, which some analysts put at between 6,000 and 6,500 on the Dow. In one scenario, there would be a further correction now, preparing the ground for another upward march.

Alternatively, we could see a long period of sideways movement which would gnaw away at investor confidence and probably result in an overshoot on the downside. This could potentially damage economic optimism and confidence and thereby become a self-fulfilling prophecy – weaker

markets, slower growth.

There's no way of knowing where the markets are headed and how they are going to get there. In any event, the risks are clearly far greater on the downside, and if at any time caution is called for, now is that time.

The TASE is probably quite fairly valued right now, but like it or not, we are going to move in tandem with Wall Street. Too many of the bigger TASE companies have dual listings or NASDAQ holdings, and US investor confidence or lack of it is felt the world over. Just look at last week's market performance for proof.

This said, a sustained period of uncertainty will likely create many attractive buying opportunities as we tend to swing from one extreme of valuation to the other. There are already some convertibles I'm eyeing. So I think the coming weeks, and possibly months, will see us doing a lot of sitting on our hands, perhaps picking up bargains here and there.

I'm comfortable with our portfolios. There's very little, if anything, in the way of the speculative junk that gets wiped out when the markets turn down. So, even though I'm rather pessimistic on a global level, I'm not going to try too hard to time the markets and jump out now.

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Picking up the pieces

Following last week's shakeup, there's more reason than ever to exercise caution.

NEIL'S PORTFOLIO

General Share Index as of 5/5/96: 124.29
20/10/97: 244.44

NEIL'S PORTFOLIO

\$1 million value in US
unless otherwise noted

Conservative

	No. of shares	Cost/share	Total cost	Current price	Current value
Citrus Properties convertible	10,416.60	0.96	10,025	1.17	12,187.42
Harel Hamshabar convertible	2,800.17	2.37	6,184	4.52	11,793.46
Teva	7.34	1,025.60	7,499	1,648.00	11,934.82
Bank Refahot	6.22	1,303.34	8,101	2,451.96	15,339.91
Ampal	560.00	\$4.75	10,025	\$5.25	12,776.50
Chel Israel	143.68	69.60	10,025	108.10	14,870.78
Carmel Container	341.00	\$9.00	10,025	\$9.53	9,816.32
Dan Hotels	425.65	8.61	3,769	9.35	3,979.80
Orbotech	100.00	\$14.50	6,577	\$41.60	14,747.14
Jafron Tabori	554.80	8.96	5,025	9.41	5,239.49
Yanac	640.00	7.79	5,010	9.70	6,208.00
IDB	1,432.66	3.49	5,025	3.61	5,171.90
Koor	28.00	357.05	10,017	364.81	10,214.68
1 month cash deposit at 12%					20,961.70
Total portfolio value			100,000		154,642.50

Aggressive

Lumax Commercial ordinary	3,024.19	1.34	3,775	2.35	7,106.84
Chel Electronics	24.47	283.28	6,952	511.57	12,518.12
Blue Square Co-Op	423.33	21.26	10,025	\$2.00	13,546.56
Tower Semiconductor	292.00	\$5.75	6,584	\$12.00	12,414.67
Israel Chemicals	3,488.37	2.58	9,023	4.43	15,493.48
Delek Asia	1,219.88	3.32	4,075	5.31	6,477.56
Biorch Genent	224.00	\$11.00	8,482	\$12.38	9,821.20
Lumax Mortgage convertible	3,846.15	1.30	5,025	1.48	5,892.30
Gazit convertible series 2	3,906.25	1.28	5,025	1.36	5,312.50
House Center	283.00	\$5.25	5,021	\$6.88	6,893.35
Discount Investments	120.00	244.86	9,015	96.18	11,541.60
Israel Corporation	47.33	211.30	10,025	257.00	12,162.78
Ortel Print	180.33	41.59	7,525	45.62	8,226.65
Top Image	332.00	\$4.25	5,015	\$5.36	6,346.04
Avion Insurance	729.93	6.85	5,020	6.34	4,627.76
1 month cash deposit at 12%					24,205.16
Total portfolio value			100,000		167,545.60

Defensive

AIROW Convertible	5,847.95	855	5,020	0.85	4,941.52
1 Month deposit at 12%			94,980		95,929.80
Total portfolio value			100,000		100,871.32

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Tran's name	redemption unit cost	maturity yield (%)	yield 1997 (%)	NBS costs (millions)
FLEXIBLE				
Able	225.20	521.30	+1.89	+27.35
Adair flexible	100.68	59.71	+3.57	29.03
Adrian flexible	225.70	217.90	+2.25	+26.18
Ahrayut flexible	528.68	517.74	+2.86	+30.64
Amco Diversified	21.70	20.25	+2.78	75.85
Armadillo	100.38	98.32	+2.29	+10.67
Arkus	1982.20	1847.95	+2.69	+32.83
Ascal flexible	24.70	24.84	+0.08	+0.33
Bloch Reinstein flexible	214.17	210.08	+1.78	+54.26
Dike Memon	21.70	288.61	+3.01	+25.67
Dike Melroy	18.29	250.47	+3.57	11.9
Dike-Mid	3383.53	5987.40	+2.25	+25.81
Down-Stream flexible	187.78	184.00	+2.22	+25.01
Epsilon flexible	125.14	120.47	+4.87	45.4
Evergreen flexible	182.40	181.88	+3.54	+25.62
Evergreen flexible	127.15	126.03	+2.81	+25.57
Evergreen flexible	203.52	203.56	+0.02	12.6
Gold bonds	107.24	105.69	+1.13	54.1
Gold bonds	186.15	185.00	+3.17	+28.34
Gold bonds	127.77	127.77	+0.01	14.56
Harriet 30 plus	181.68	180.82	+3.19	+36.62
Harriet Turner	351.12	3302.94	+2.77	+29.68
Harriet Turner	128.14	128.52	+4.87	7.8
Isaac flexible	152.36	151.94	+2.98	+37.37
Isaac flexible	128.14	128.52	+4.87	7.8
Isaac flexible	187.82	1183.97	+3.14	+26.44
Lahav chertal	778.94	784.88	+2.01	+29.78
Lahav flexible	128.14	128.52	+4.87	7.8
Maxim flexible	151.85	148.88	+1.84	+47.82
Maxim flexible	186.28	182.52	+1.98	+36.65
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Maxim flexible	100.57	100.21	+3.03	1.9
Morris Money Market	128.57	128.57	+0.03	13.1
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Neitz	147.11	147.11	+0.08	-3.94
Nogi	873.58	862.73	+1.85	+24.44
Nogi flexible	225.00	225.30	+0.30	14.7
Ozar flexible	101.74	99.89	+3.81	+22.53
Pineflex	21.70	217.90	+2.75	+22.26
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Phi Inc	922.38	912.80	+2.38	+29.27
Phix 100	358.49	355.64	+2.85	+30.98
Pineflex flexible	903.85	892.96	+1.89	+44.51
Plasma flexible	171.28	169.34	+3.51	+47.82
Plasma flexible	128.57	128.57	+0.03	13.1
Sear flexible	222.20	222.20	+1.82	+34.71
Seaport flexible	100.85	98.95	+4.18	+43.34
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Sham	270.97	267.49	+3.94	+51.27
Teleport	137.76	157.41	+5.02	+25.62
Teleport	105.51	105.51	+0.00	3.3
Yessod	3403.57	3433.45	+3.38	+29.80
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Zion flexible	14685.57	14840.59	+3.47	+50.09
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SHARES				
Adair	126.59	128.37	+5.13	+31.26
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Ahrayut old shares	182.68	159.57	+1.39	+21.91
Ahrayut old shares	244.20	244.30	+2.70	+25.95
Ahrayut old shares	244.30	244.30	+2.70	+25.95
Analyst Aggressive	180.46	180.77	+3.19	+48.90
Analyst Aggressive	218.13	218.13	+0.00	16.5
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Mobex shvms.	106.81	106.58	+1.10		11.5
Mohas Corporate Bonds	184.36	183.40	+0.92	+18.98	11.7
Oilco shvms.	124.65	124.45	+0.24	+12.48	15.8
Pia hshms.	501.71	501.70	+0.49	+15.10	37.5
Pia margent.	101.00	101.01	+0.55		12.0
Pia corp's	585.57	585.13	+0.43	+18.48	14.8
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Pia spm.	385.37	380.40	+0.42	+13.78	48.0
Pia shvms.	137.13	134.98	+0.21	+15.58	14.8
Pia trufs.	355.79	380.00	+0.81		32.0
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Pragat ycm.	353.20	353.75	+1.08	+18.12	25.7
Shoshon bonds	133.65	131.51	+1.23	+11.51	76.0
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Telnet Hsh.	185.24	187.48	+0.25	+12.81	10.5
Ycm.	258.58	257.85	+0.57	+12.81	10.5
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Alkem shvms.	—	—	—	26.7	
Capital Ind.	—	—	—	26.7	
Diba Margd	939.58	932.16	+0.64	+14.52	17.5
Endis Term.	—	—	—	5.7	
Iranol Dowr	—	880.55	+0.38	+14.58	67.0
Iranol Ind.	—	—	—	63.5	
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Iranol world	—	—	—	3.2	
Iranol foreign currency	174.38	174.38	+0.07	+13.98	180.2
Larkshms	573.88	573.88	+0.11	+15.84	65.2
Larkshms Ind.	—	—	—	65.2	
Morshid petrom S.	280.02	277.79	+0.30	+13.61	5.3
Ondel Ind.	—	—	—	20.5	
Ondel foreign currency	—	—	—	20.5	
Pia Ind.	—	—	—	10.1	
Pia Indbr	121.70	121.04	+0.16	+12.34	135.9
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Jordan leads Bulls to 2OT win

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan rescued the Chicago Bulls again Monday night.

He hit a 3-pointer to force overtime, made a tying jumper in the first overtime and scored three of Chicago's final four points in the second extra period as the Bulls outlasted the San Antonio Spurs 87-83.

Jordan, who shot just 12-of-39 from the field, finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Dennis Rodman had 22 rebounds for the Bulls.

San Antonio rookie Tim Duncan also had 22 rebounds along with 19 points. David Robinson had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs.

Chicago led by four in the second overtime, but Robinson fouled for lowering his shoulder into his former teammate on the play. Jaren Jackson's free throw cut the lead to one with 2:14 remaining.

The Spurs had a chance for the lead but Jordan made a steal and Rodman and Ron Harper grabbed offensive rebounds as the Bulls kept the ball before Jordan scored again for an 85-82 lead.

Wizards 90, Jazz 86
Chris Webber scored 26 points and Rod Strickland had 17 points and nine assists as Washington snapped Utah's 14-game home

winning streak.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 21 points, but last year's MVP missed three jumpers late in the game as Washington survived a Utah rally.

Both teams are now 1-2.

Malone tied the game at 78 by hitting two free throws with 3:22 left, but Strickland and Calbert Cheaney hit clutch jumpers down the stretch to seal the victory.

Hornets 112, Heat 99
Glen Rice scored 28 points as visiting Charlotte won its first game of the season.

The Hornets, who lost their first two games, also got 20 points from David Wesley and 16 points apiece from Matt Geiger and Del Curry.

Rice, the NBA's third-leading scorer last season with a 26.8 average, scored a total of only 21 points in his first two games this season. But he snapped out of his slump against his former team, making 11 of 17 shots from the field and grabbing eight rebounds.

Jamal Mashburn scored 18 points for Miami, which was bidding for a 3-0 start for only the second time in franchise history.

Monday's results:
Charlotte 112, Miami 99
Washington 90, Utah 86
Chicago 87, San Antonio 83 (2OT)



DUNKIN' OVER DUNCAN—Chicago's Michael Jordan dunks in front of San Antonio's Tim Duncan.

Shaq fined, suspended for hitting Ostertag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 Monday for hitting Utah center Greg Ostertag last week between practice sessions.

The suspension means O'Neal would miss last night's game at Sacramento.

Earlier Monday, O'Neal included his own Los Angeles Lakers in a written apology to Ostertag and admitted he had failed to set a good example for young people.

"I hope he accepts my apology and that he and I can put behind us any bad feelings," O'Neal said of Ostertag.

"I made a mistake. Instead of focusing upon what is best for the team, I got caught up in the drama of the season's first game and reacted emotionally instead of logically."

An open-hand slap by O'Neal sent Ostertag to the floor near the basketball court at the Forum in Inglewood on Friday.

The incident occurred as the Jazz were leaving the court after a pregame shootaround and the Lakers were preparing to take the court.

Ostertag was not hurt, and went on to play that night, scoring only two points in the Jazz's 104-87 loss to the Lakers.

O'Neal also apologized to his own team, specifically to owner Jerry Buss and executive vice president Jerry West, and to fans.

"I added that young people shouldn't emulate what he did," O'Neal said. "I want to set a good example for young people and I want that I did not do so."

Tyson expects lifetime ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson believes he will not regain his boxing license, suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission because he bit Evander Holyfield twice during their heavyweight championship fight.

In a US television interview Monday night, Tyson was asked whether he thought the commission would reinstate him next year.

"Truly, I think I'll be banned for the rest of my life," Tyson said.

"I truly think everyone hates me," he said. "I truly believe that. Because no one gets punished more than I am. But I understand. I'm a big boy and I believe big boys have big problems to be dealt with."

Tyson was suspended by the commission following the Holyfield fight last June at Las Vegas. He can request reinstatement after one year.

Tyson said he believed people want him to beg for mercy. "I'm not that way with anyone," he said. "This is who I am and maybe sometimes it's the insecurity. This is who I feel. 'Disgust, disdain and humiliation' when he watches tapes of the Holyfield fight."

"I shouldn't have done that," he said of the biting. "It was just striking out and totally hated right there."

"I shouldn't have done that because for that one moment, I just forgot he was a human being."

Tyson, who was joined for a segment of the interview by his wife, Dr. Monica Turner, and three of their children, said he has been in therapy since the fight, trying to change some things about himself.

"I'm not a stable person. I have a problem. There's no doubt about that."

US Olympic ice hockey team has 17 NHLers

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Reuters) — Philadelphia Flyers left winger John LeClair and New York Rangers defenseman Brian Leetch headlined the list of 17 NHL players named Monday to the US Olympic hockey team.

General manager Lou Lamoriello and coach Ron Wilson selected the team that will compete in the 1998 Winter Games next February at Nagano, Japan.

The Olympic hockey "Dream Tournament" will be the first to feature NHL stars competing for their native countries as the professional league shuts down during the Games.

Three Chicago Blackhawks — defenseman Chris Chelios and Gary Suter and forward Tony Amonte — were named to the team, the most representation of any one NHL team.

Mike Richter of the New York Rangers, who backstopped Team USA to the World Cup triumph, will be one of the goaltenders. He is joined in net by former Rangers teammate and Florida Panthers netminder John Vanbiesbroeck.

Phoenix Coyotes forwards Keith Tkachuk and Jeremy Roenick also made the squad.

Rounding out the initial 17

selections are forwards Adam Deadmarsh of the Colorado Avalanche, Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues, Mike Modano of the Dallas Stars, Joel Otto of the Philadelphia Flyers and Doug Weight of the Edmonton Oilers.

Defensemen include the Hatcher brothers, Derian from the Dallas Stars and Kevin from the Pittsburgh Penguins, and Mathieu Schneider of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

An additional six players will be named to the squad no later than December 1.

Lamoriello is general manager of the New Jersey Devils and Wilson, who coached Team USA to a stunning victory over Canada in the inaugural 1996 World Cup, is coach of the Washington Capitals.

Chelios, Tkachuk, Leetch and Richter all have Olympic experience. Chelios was a member of the 1984 team, while Leetch and Richter played on the 1988 team that reached the medal round. Tkachuk played on the 1992 squad.

Joining Wilson on the bench will be John Cuniff and Paul Holmgren of the World Cup coaching staff as well as USA Hockey National Coach Jeff Jackson.

Canucks' defense porous

GREENSBORO, NC (AP) — All the Carolina Hurricanes needed to awake from a season-long offensive slump was a visit from the Vancouver Canucks.

The worst defensive club in the NHL allowed the Hurricanes two goals in a 46-second span in the first period, and two more in a nine-second span in the second period en route to a 5-3 Carolina victory Monday night.

Carolina goalie Trevor Kidd preserved the win with a point-blank save on Mike Sillinger with five minutes remaining and a glove save on a blast by Mattias Ohlund a minute later.

The Hurricanes, struggling on the ice and at the box office since moving from Hartford, Connecticut, in May, had to deal with another problem — the arrest of goaltender Sean Burke. The four-time team MVP was arrested

ed Sunday on an assault charge against his wife Leslie and was left out of Monday night's lineup.

Rangers 2, Oilers 2

Pat LaFontaine scored late in the second period as New York pulled off another comeback at Madison Square Garden.

LaFontaine's shot from in front of the net at 15:10 saved the Rangers, who allowed the visiting team to score first for the eighth time in nine home games this season.

The Rangers needed help from Mike Richter on Mats Lindgren's point-blank shot from the slot with two minutes left in regulation to preserve the tie.

New York's winless streak reached four games (0-2-2) and the Oilers extended their unbeaten streak against the Rangers to five (2-0-3).

Monday's results: Carolina 5, Vancouver 3; Montreal 6, Dallas 4; Edmonton 2, N.Y. Rangers 2; Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1.

EASTERN CONFERENCE						WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division						Midwest Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GB		W	L	T	Pts	GB
New Jersey	2	0	0	1,000	—	Dallas	2	0	0	1,000	—
Miami	2	1	0	667	1/2	Houston	2	0	0	1,000	—
Boston	1	1	0	500	1	Minnesota	2	0	0	1,000	—
New York	1	1	0	500	1	San Antonio	2	1	0	667	1/2
Orlando	1	1	0	500	1	Vancouver	1	1	0	500	1
Washington	1	2	0	333	1 1/2	Utah	1	1	0	333	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	0	000	2	Denver	0	2	0	000	2
Central Division						Pacific Division					
Atlanta	2	0	0	1,000	—	L.A. Lakers	1	0	0	1,000	—
Detroit	2	0	0	1,000	—	Phoenix	1	0	0	1,000	—
Chicago	2	1	0	667	1/2	Portland	1	1	0	500	1
Indiana	1	1	0	500	1	Seattle	1	1	0	500	1
Minnesota	1	1	0	500	1	Golden State	0	2	0	000	1 1/2
Charlotte	1	2	0	333	1 1/2	L.A. Clippers	0	2	0	000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	0	000	2	Sacramento	0	2	0	000	1 1/2
Toronto	0	2	0	000	2						

Garcia AL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra was the unanimous winner of the American League Rookie of the Year award Monday following one of the best seasons ever by a shortstop.

Garciaparra hit .306 for the Boston Red Sox with 30 homers, 98 RBIs, 122 runs and 22 steals. He set major league records for most RBIs by a leadoff hitter and most homers by a rookie shortstop.

The 24-year-old Garciaparra, the sixth unanimous winner of the AL Rookie award, received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

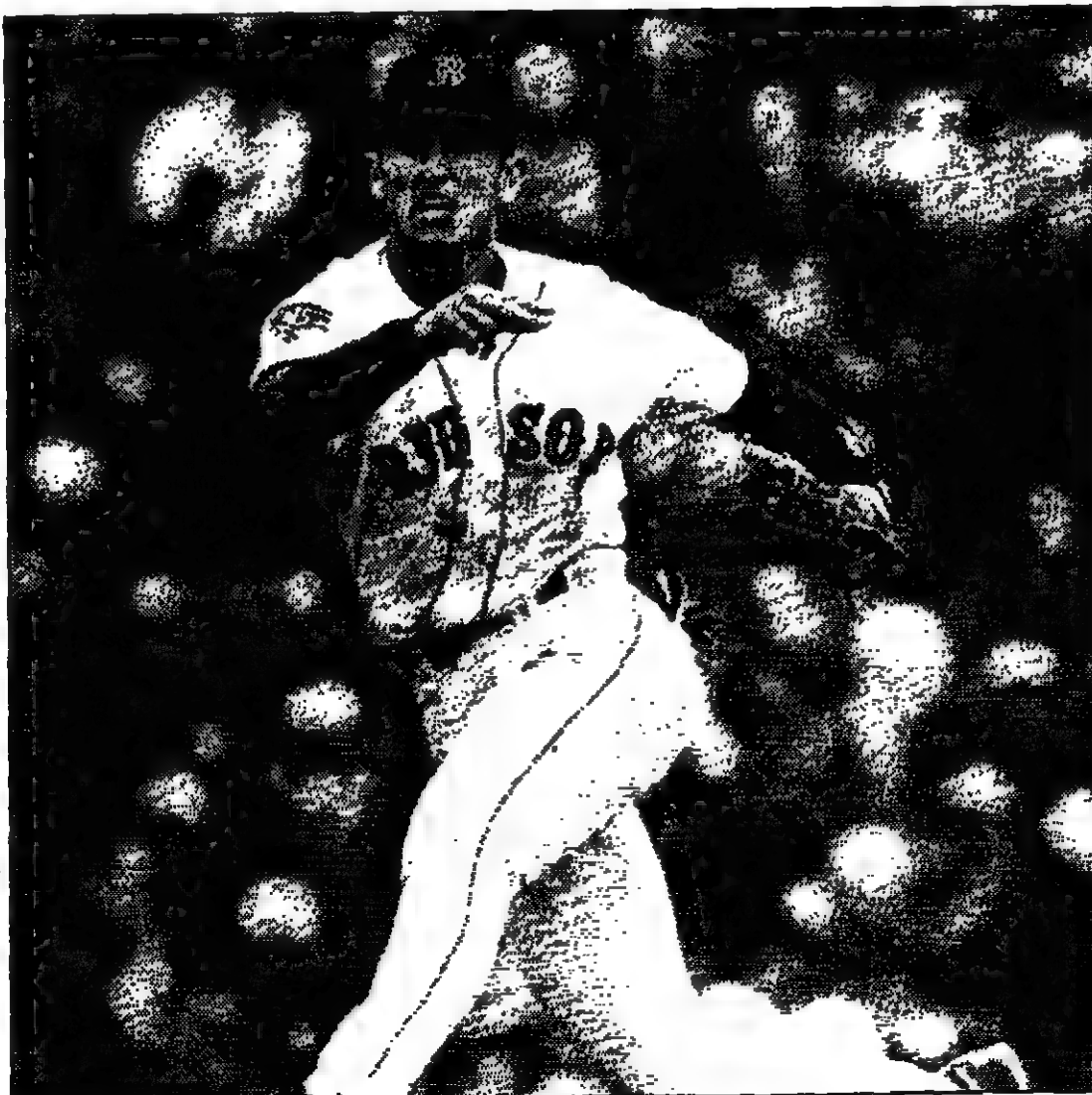
Other unanimous winners were Carlton Fisk (1972), Sandy Alomar Jr. (1990), Mark McGwire (1987) and Tim Lincecum (1993).

Jose Cruz Jr., an outfielder traded from the Seattle Mariners to the Toronto Blue Jays, was second with 61 points, followed by Anaheim pitcher Jason Dickson (27), Detroit shortstop Deivi Cruz (12), Cleveland pitcher Jaret Wright (7) and Chicago White Sox outfielder Mike Cameron (5).

Ballots were cast before the postseason, in which Wright went 3-0.

In a season where the Red Sox floundered, Garciaparra led the majors with 68 multi-hit games, and paced the AL with 209 hits and 11 triples. His 30-game hitting streak from July 26-August 29 set an AL rookie record, four more than Guy Curtright's previous mark in 1943.

Garciaparra broke Johnny Pesky's Red Sox record for hits (205 in 1942), and his 365 total bases broke Ted Williams' team rookie record (344 in 1939). He also became



TOP OF THE CLASS — Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra.

the first Boston player to reach double figures in doubles, triples, homers and steals since Jackie Jensen in 1956.

Garciaparra batted .241 in 24

games with the Red Sox in 1996, then won the shortstop job in spring training when John Valentin was moved to second base.

Garciaparra became the fifth Boston player to win the award, following Walt Dropo (1950), Don Schwall (1961), Fisk and Fred Lynn (1975).

Chiefs win on halfback option

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marcus Allen's legs have carried him throughout a 16-year career. His arm carried the Kansas City Chiefs to a 13-10 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Allen threw a 14-yard second-quarter touchdown pass to Danny Hughes, and the defense made it stand up, shutting down Kordell Stewart in a scoreless second half.

The Chiefs (7-2) could have and should have won by more as they remained a game behind Denver in the AFC West. But they'll take it.

After Pittsburgh took a 10-0 first quarter lead, Kansas City scored 13 in the second quarter — Allen's TD pass and field goals of 35 and 44 yards by Pete Stoyanovich.

Then the Chiefs spent the second half moving up and down the field but making critical mistakes.

Allen fumbled backward after appearing to make a first down on a fourth down at the Pittsburgh 4 early in the fourth quarter, and Kimble Anders fumbled away the ball as the Chiefs were driving later in the period.

But each time a defense led by Derrick Thomas, Anthony Davis and Jerome Woods shut down the Steelers. Stewart, who has had explosive second halves, was contained. Jerome Bettis, who finished 17 for 103 and went over 1,000 yards for the season, had only 35 on seven carries after gaining 68 in the first quarter.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh (6-3) into a tie for first in the AFC Central with Jacksonville.

The game was delayed for more than 10 minutes in the third quarter after Kansas City tight end Ted Popson was injured when he was hit under the jaw by the Steelers' Donnell Woolford. The preliminary diagnosis was mild head trauma and soreness in the neck.

Elvis Grbac, the Chiefs' starting quarterback, went off in the fourth quarter with a bruise to his left shoulder. He finished 16-of-29 for 172 yards. His backup, Rich Gannon, helped the Chiefs control the ball and run out the clock in the final minutes.

The Steelers, who have been stronger in the second half this year, got off to an uncharacteristically fast start.

The touchdown came first, seven minutes into the game on a 44-yard pass from Stewart to Courtney Hawkins on which two Chiefs missed Hawkins after he caught the ball about the 15.

Then Norm Johnson hit a 27-yard field goal set up largely by a 30-yard run by Bettis after Woolford's interception of a Grbac pass.

But the second quarter belonged to Kansas City.

After Stoyanovich's two field goals, Woods picked off a Stewart pass and returned it 17 yards to the Pittsburgh 45.

Four plays and 55 seconds later from the 14, Grbac handed off to Allen, who floated a perfect spiral to Hughes, four yards behind the

Pittsburgh secondary. It was the fifth touchdown pass of Allen's career and his first since 1991.

National Football League												
AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa						
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	220	172						
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	160	194						
Miami	5	4	0	.556	162	169						
New England	5	4	0	.556	223	155						
Indianapolis	0	9	0	.000	141	230						
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa						
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	238	192						
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	204	200						
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	210	194						
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	207	191						
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	163	250						
West												
West	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	268	169						
Kansas City	7	2	0	.778	216	163						
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	199	177						
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	177	162						
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	190	175						
Chicago	1	8	0	.111	145	263						
San Francisco	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa						
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	227	168						
Carolina	5	4	0	.556	166	153						
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	179	240						
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	118	198						
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	164	221						

Sunday, November 9
Arizona at Dallas; Chicago at Minnesota; Cincinnati at Indianapolis; Detroit at Washington; Kansas City at Jacksonville; New York Jets at Miami; St. Louis at Green Bay; Tampa Bay at Atlanta; Carolina at Denver; New England at Buffalo; New Orleans at Oakland; New York Giants at Tennessee; Seattle at San Diego; Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

Monday, November 10
San Francisco at Philadelphia.

Time for Colin to give us the Full Monty

It may all have ended in a damp squib, but Colin Montgomerie's final appearance as a full time member of the European Golf Tour looked like shining through the Spanish gloom on Sunday.

Rain may have intervened to cut short the Volvo Masters with a whole round still left to play, but in the warm and dry confines of the clubhouse, Monty was celebrating.

The eighth place which the washout guaranteed for him secured his fifth successive European title, and in the process seemed to draw a neat line under a stage of his career when most observers will remember him as "the best payer never to win a Major."

On Sunday, Montgomerie looked ready to pack up his bags and try life on the US Tour next year — a move which many believed would make this complex, heart-on-his-sleeve Scotsman the finished article.

And yet 24 hours later we heard that Monty was still going to be playing the European Tour next year, albeit in a reduced number of tournaments as he flirted with the Stateside scene.

So why not the Full Monty for the USA? Only Montgomerie himself knows but one can't help feeling he has made a mistake.

Sure, he doesn't need the money which the increased earning power of the US circuit can bring. Those five successful European wins have seen to that.

And trips home to Scotland from the likes of Pasadena are a darn sight harder than flying in from Portugal.

But surely Monty, the engaging, passionate man whose angry railing against the world is so often the feature of the second or third round of a Major, needs to try the US Tour to sink only not a few puts but a number of misconceptions.

Going to America won't necessarily pay dividends immediately for Monty but surely over time the exposure to a more competitive, tougher game would give him the final shot in the bag.

It may be a mentality thing, it may be bad luck, it may just be a coincidence, but when compared with the likes of say Nick Faldo or Jesper Parnevik, Monty's CV still lacks that golden moment which moving to America seemed to give them.

Once they have tried the US, game players seem to gain a percentage to their game which they couldn't get slogging around the corners of Europe (and other exotic locations) which the European Tour brings.

Only time will tell if Montgomerie's decision is vindicated in the only way possibly — by picking up a Major next year.

De-Plated Wednesday
Premier League side Sheffield Wednesday pushed the panic

button. So David Pleat was the first — with Gerry Francis, Roy Evans or Brian Little the next according to your preference. It must be November because the sacked Premiership manager is among us once again.

Showing all the illogical thought processes of countless clubs before them, Sheffield Wednesday have parted company with the man who has brought so much credit on

club since he arrived at Hillsborough in June 1995.

Yes, Wednesday have had a dreadful start, winning just two of their 13 opening games, culminating in Saturday's 6-1 defeat at Manchester United.

But the fickle nature of soccer was never illustrated better by the fact that one of the favorites to replace Pleat is none other than former Wednesday player Danny Wilson.

His current status? Manager of second from bottom Barnsley, winners of three in thirteen and whose last away game was also at Old Trafford where they "bettered" Wednesday's efforts, going down 7-0.

Why do clubs think by dropping the pilot they can change a plane with ostensibly the same components? It must be fan pressure which sways the heads of those in the boardroom. If they had any hearts they would surely see the stupidity of what they are doing.

As soccer becomes bigger and bigger business, then burns on seats is the name of the game. When the possessors of those posterior cry "Pleat Out" often enough, the boards think it has to listen.

But if soccer is business, how many other firms would give a man the money to install a completely refitted production line, then insist it becomes the best in the business inside a few months? Pleat is a decent man and an excellent coach and did not deserve to be treated so shabbily.

Surely now he has fallen it won't be too long before the domino effect knocks over a few other big names? Crossed lines for Kenny's campaign Kenny Dalgligh is widely seen, in the public eye at least, as dour, taciturn and sparing with his language.

Not the first name who would spring to mind then as someone to advertise the telephone.

Which is why his recent appearance on our TV screens advertising British Telecom is something of a master stroke.

It features Dalgligh, making numerous phone calls to, on the face of it, congratulate the players. His daughter asks why he is doing such a thing when he is normally so reticent about such praise.

To which he replies, twinkle in the eye: "Who said anything about players — I'm ringing the crowd!"

LONDON CALLING

By Andy Cooper

Reds, Magpies take on the Dutch

Man Utd at Feyenoord; Newcastle host Eindhoven in Champions' League matches

LONDON (Reuters) — Teams from six groups take to the pitch today in European Champions' League matches.

Group A
Borussia Dortmund v Parma Dortmund Coach Nevio Scala hosts his former club, who were beaten 1-0 by Inter Milan in Serie A on Saturday.

Parma beat Dortmund 1-0 last month but will be without injured Croat Mario Stanic. Striker Enrico Chiesa will be partnered by Argentine Hernan Crespo. Champions Dortmund need to win to prevent their recent poor form which includes a defeat in the German Cup by third division Trier — becoming a full-blown crisis that could endanger Scala's job.

Galatasaray v Sparta Prague
The Turkish champions, with no points so far, want to regain some pride after losing 3-0 to Sparta last month. They won their first away league match at the weekend but striker Hakan Sukur is suffering a goal drought. Romanian midfielder Gheorghe Hagi is off-form and defenders Hakan Uenal and Vedat Incicefe are suspended. Sparta are at full strength.

Group B
Juventus v Kosice The Italians beat Kosice 1-0 last month and should not be unduly troubled at home after thrashing Udinese 4-1 in Serie A on Saturday.

Defender Paolo Montero and midfielder Angelo Di Livio are both out injured but otherwise Juventus are at full strength with goalkeeper Angelo Peruzzi returning.

The Slovaks have Peter Dzurik and Marek Spilar suspended and are likely to field their new attacking duo of Szilard Nemeth and Jozsef Kozlej.

Feyenoord v Manchester United
Feyenoord sacked coach Arie Haan last Tuesday and are unlikely to find a replacement before Wednesday, leaving Haan's assistant Geert Meyer and former captain John Metgod in charge.

The Dutch club, unimpressive at home this season, are without injured captain Henk Fraser.

Ryan Giggs, the only Manchester United player with a caution, has a slight hamstring injury but should be fit, although there is a doubt over Denis Irwin's fitness.

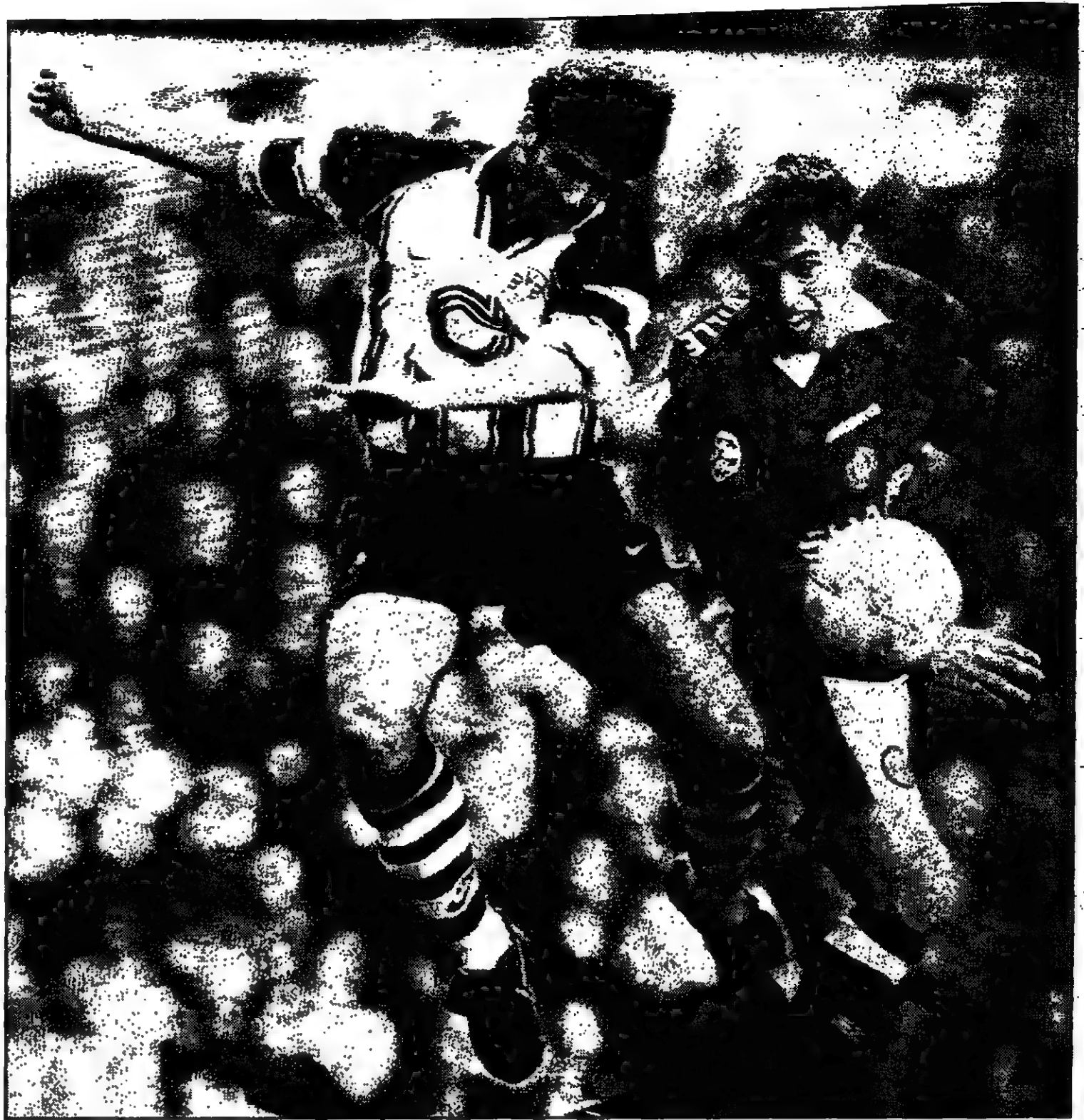
Group C
Barcelona v Dynamo Kiev Dynamo have few injury worries in a squad that includes the bulk of the Ukrainian national team and leads the standings with seven points.

Injured defender Oleh Luzhny should be fit against the Spaniards who lost 3-0 in Kiev last month.

Barcelona have goalkeeper Raul Hesp suspended but Portuguese international Vitor Baia is set to return for the first time since a shoulder injury in August.

Brazilian striker Giovanni should start for the first time since the opening game of the season while coach Louis van Gaal is likely to tinker with the defence.

Newcastle United v PSV Eindhoven
Newcastle are without suspended captain Robert Lee and England midfielder David Batty in a match that could take them back to the top of the group despite alarming defensive



HEAD TO HEAD — Borussia Dortmund Karl-Heinz Reidle (l) and Manchester United's Phil Neville clash during their Champions League semifinal match last year. Borussia beat United and won the title, beating Juventus in the final.

weaknesses. PSV have doubts over the fitness of winger Boudewijn Zenden and Belgian striker Gilles de Bilde.

The match will be the last at PSV for Yugoslav midfielder Zeljko Petrovic, who is leaving for Japan.

Group D
Porto v Rosenborg Trondheim The Portuguese, beaten in all three matches and yet to score, have Chippo and Fernando Meadez suspended. Trondheim striker Mini Jakobsen is suspended while top scorer Harald Brattbak faces the distraction of reported interest from Scottish club Celtic.

The Norwegians traveled to Portugal at the weekend to get in some practice on grass, unlike their usual indoor artificial turf in icy Trondheim.

Midfielder Roar Strand is doubtful while striker Tore Andre Dahlum, Jakobsen's likely replacement, is unwell.

Olympiakos v Real Madrid Olympiakos will be without sus-

pended Yugoslav midfielder Predrag Djordjevic while Real will be without suspended Brazilian international midfielder Roberto Carlos.

Olympiakos also have goalkeeper Dimitris Eleftheropoulos injured and will rely on Yugoslav striker Ilija Ivic and 17-year-old Ghanaian Peter Oforiaye to counter Real's attack.

Real goalkeeper Bodo Illgner is suffering from lumbago and Santiago Canizares is likely to retain his place in goal.

Group E
Paris St Germain v Bayern Munich Bayern, who humiliated PSG 5-1 two weeks ago, travel without injured libero Lothar Matthaus and midfielder Thomas Strunz (groin strain).

Midfielder Mario Basler is carrying a booking and may also be rested by cautious coach Giovanni Trapattoni, whose side lead with a maximum nine points.

PSG will have a much-changed line-up. They are without injured

Italian Marco Simone for at least a month, Patrice Loko is unfit and defensive midfielder Bruno N'Gotty is out for two weeks.

IFK Gothenburg v Besiktas
Gothenburg Besiktas are still chasing their first Champions' League point amid reports that 37-year-old goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli has signed for the Miami Fusion of the US Major League Soccer.

Besiktas are tired and bruised, according to the team physician, and Nigerian striker Daniel Amokachi is injured.

Coach John Toshack has told his men the match is their toughest so far. "From now on, I want you to sleep Gothenburg and wake up with Gothenburg."

The Swedes are without Magnus Erlingmark while Besiktas have Ertan Ayveren suspended.

Group F
Bayer Leverkusen v Sporting Lisbon Sporting coach Octavio Machado resigned on Sunday,

leaving the Portuguese temporarily rudderless, but Bayer coach Christoph Daum reminded his men that their opponents have two of their best players back.

Inspirational captain Ocanio Cruz and midfielder Pedro Barbosa are both back from suspension for Sporting but defender Roberto "Beo" Severo is out as the Portuguese seek to avenge last month's 2-0 defeat.

Lierse v Monaco
The Belgian club, thrashed 5-1 in Monaco, managed just 65 minutes action at the weekend before their league game against Beveren was called off due to fog when they were 2-1 ahead.

They have no injuries other than reserve goalkeeper Patrick Deman who has a fractured jaw.

Group leaders Monaco have leftback Christophe Pignol doubtful but several key players returning.

Midfielder Sylvain Legwiniski may have to wear a face mask to protect a nose fracture.

Anwar's ton lifts Pakistan SA regional teams to contest Super 12

LAHORE (AP) — Opener Saeed Anwar regained his lost form with a brilliant century as Pakistan romped home to an eight-wicket win over the West Indies yesterday in the Quadrangular one-day tournament in Lahore.

The West Indies made a modest total of 215 for seven after being sent in to bat while Pakistan raced on to 219 for the loss of two wickets in 40.4 overs. The Courtney Walsh-led West Indies finished the tournament with zero points from their three matches as they were beaten by both South Africa and Sri Lanka in their first two matches.

The undefeated 164-run third wicket stand off 175 balls saw both the dashing left-handed Pakistani batsmen Aamer Sohail and Anwar playing some cracking hits to the fence. Anwar remained unbeaten on 108 off 134 fours and faced 129 balls, while Sohail also made a brilliant unbeaten 71 off 88 balls, which was studded with six fours.

"I struggled against South Africa in the Test series and in the first match of this tournament too," said Anwar. "But today I kept concentrating on playing a big innings. Finally I achieved my goal."

Anwar completed his century with 12 boundaries off 123 balls and now is only four short of Desmond Haynes' 17 centuries world record in one-day Internationals.

The erring West Indian pacemen found it difficult to bowl tidily under the floodlights of Gaddafi

Stadium with a large crowd of around 20,000 fans supporting the home team.

Paceman Ian Bishop, playing his first match of the four-team competition, twice overstepped in his first over besides bowling three wickets. Although the right-arm fast bowler got rid of out-of-form Ijaz Ahmed (5), he conceded 42 runs in five overs.

Earlier, West India's front-line batsmen fell cheaply as Pakistan restricted the visitors at 215 for seven.

Phil Simmons and opener Stuart Williams helped West Indies to surpass the 200-mark with half centuries as rest of their batsmen could not reach the double figure mark.

Simmons made 70 off 103 balls while Williams cracked 10 fours in his 75 runs.

After skipper Courtney Walsh lost his third toss, West Indies crumbled to 56 for four in only the 17th over of the innings, losing the key wickets of Brian Lara (7), Shivnarine Chanderpaul (0) and Carl Hooper (1).

Simmons and Williams then put on 74 runs for the fifth wicket off 100 balls before Mahmood broke the partnership.

Baiting sensation Brian Lara (7), on whom West Indies relies heavily, lasted for only 12 deliveries before he played on to paceman Waqar Younis in the 12th over of the innings with West Indies just crossing their half century.

Carl Hooper managed a single off 10 balls and became one of the two Saqlain Mushtaq's opening spell victims.

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Points table at the completion of yesterday's match between Pakistan and West Indies
Tournament as matches played, won, lost, tied, no result, net run-rate
South Africa 2 2 0 0 0 +0.23
Sri Lanka 1 1 0 0 0 +1.31
Pakistan 2 1 1 0 0 +2.44
West Indies 3 0 3 0 0 -8.92

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa will field four regional teams in next year's prestigious Super 12 competition, the South African Rugby Football Union (SARFU) confirmed at its annual meeting yesterday.

The meeting rubber-stamped an earlier executive committee decision which had been challenged in court by provincial union, Natal.

Natal, who reached the final of the event in 1996 and lost in this year's semifinals, has claimed that the regional plan has already cost them \$754,000 in lost sponsorship.

The court ruled only a SARFU annual meeting could make the decision.

The lucrative super 12 competition brings together the top teams from South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

South Africa's four regional teams (names yet to be finalized) will consist of: Highveld — Gauteng, Lions, Free State, Northern Free State, Orange Free State; Cape — Western Province, Boland and South Western Districts; Coastal — Eastern Province, Border and Natal; North — Blue Bulls, North West, Gauteng, Falcons, Mpumalanga.

A Free State proposal to lump together the Johannesburg and Pretoria-based teams of the Gauteng Lions and Blue Bulls, and so leave

Free State as the dominant union in their own grouping, was defeated.

SARFU president Louis Luyt was re-elected for another two-year term, claiming 33 of the 47 votes available. His challengers Keith Parkinson (Natal) and Muleki George (Border) each polled seven votes and were subsequently voted off the union's executive committee.

Junior vice-president professor Johan Claassen (North West) did not stand for reelection. Silas Nkanunu (Eastern Province) was elected as senior vice-president, while Tobie Titus (Western Province) will take over as junior vice-president.

Zola looking to regain his Italy place

LONDON (Reuters) — Gianfranco Zola is determined to shine for Roud Gullit's Chelsea to ensure that he doesn't spend another World Cup game on the bench.

The diminutive Italian forward suffered a freezing night in Moscow last Wednesday as a substitute during Italy's 1-1 World Cup play-off match with Russia.

The chilly experience has given Zola extra incentive to prove to coach Cesare Maldini that he is worth a starting place for the return game in Naples on November 15 — where he started his career.

And that means turning it on for Chelsea this week against Tromso in the Cup Winners' Cup tomorrow and West Ham on Sunday.

Zola, whose recent form has been below that which earned him the prestigious English Footballer of the Year award last season said on Monday: "I've got a Cup-Winners' Cup match and a Premier League game coming up in which to make up ground on the other Italian forwards. I want to convince the coach that I deserve the Italian shirt."

Zola admits he was upset to be left out against Russia. He explained: "It was a tactical problem — the same thing that curbed me against England. At Chelsea, I often play as the third forward dropping just behind two strikers and also on the left. But at the Olympic stadium it didn't work like this."

"We are looking ahead to Naples where there will be a different atmosphere to Moscow, and we'll play a different game."

Israeli lawn bowlers Jersey-bound

Israeli Bowlers are on their way to participate in a six-nation tournament in Jersey beginning Saturday.

For Israel this will be a maiden appearance in unknown territory.

Five women and five men will play competitive bowls on a carpeted surface and will be up against top bowlers from England, Wales, Ireland, Guernsey and Jersey; players who spend the better part of the year indoors away from the British winters.

Only Cecil Bransky and Jeff Rabkin have indoor bowls experience by personal invitations to

world tournaments — Bransky as singles runner-up in the 1985 Masters.

The tournament commences on November 8th with pairs and triples followed with singles and fours.

George Kaminsky and Arlene Rubin contest the singles and other members of the men's and women's team being Yair Lieberthal, Yair Bekler, Colin Silberstein, Michael Stanger, and Shirley Kantor, Rene Kusman, Tammy Kamzel and Naomi Fix, who is replacing originally selected Shelly Haviv.

Team manager is Seymour Fisher.

Sports Editors: Joe Hoffman & Ori Lewis

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Rock and rolling in money

David Bowie was named last week Britain's richest rock star, with a personal fortune of £550 million (NIS 3,300m.), putting him ahead of Paul McCartney for the first time.

In the first survey of its kind, *Business Age* magazine said the former Beatle had earned £520m., while heart-throb balladeer Tom Jones was third with £275m.

Bowie, whose hits in a 30-year career include "Life on Mars," "Rock 'n' Roll Suicide" and "The Man Who Sold the World," broke new financial ground this year with a \$55m. Wall Street bond issue secured against his back catalog.

Unlike many rock stars who saw their wealth slip away in a haze of drink and drugs, Bowie took firm control of his finances during the 1980s, putting behind him the excesses of his earlier years. McCartney's wealth continues to grow, despite the fact that the Beatles broke up over a quarter of a century ago.

Last year was the most commercially successful ever for the defunct band as fans rushed to buy the "Anthology" records, which sold 13 million copies.

Tom Jones' position in third slot was "largely due to his live performances in the United States over the past 25 years and a quite incredible work rate," *Business Age* said.

It estimated that during the course of his career, the Welsh singer had earned £750m. from

performances, singles, albums and business interests.

Business Age said Britain's 50 richest pop stars were, all together, worth nearly £3.8 billion.

The magazine compiled the list by examining the company accounts, record sales and other earnings of major British pop acts over the past 35 years.

Most of them laid down the basis of their wealth in careers that began in the 1960s. Britain's latest pop sensation, The Spice Girls, are in 42nd place, with £14.5m. for each of the five band members.

Apart from The Spice Girls, there are only two women in the top 50 - Annie Lennox at 34 with £26m. and Kate Bush at 38 with £18.5m.

The British pop top 20

1. David Bowie - £550m.
2. Paul McCartney - £520m.
3. Tom Jones - £275m.
4. Phil Collins - £220m.
5. Elton John - £200m.
6. Mick Jagger - £135m.
7. Eric Clapton - £120m.
8. George Harrison - £105m.
9. Sting - £97m.
10. Keith Richards - £96m.
11. George Michael - £95m.
12. Ringo Starr - £93m.
13. Mark Knopfler - £85m.
14. Dave Gilmour - £75m.
15. Roger Waters - £70m.
16. Rod Stewart - £66m.
17. Robert Plant - £60m.
18. Jimmy Page - £55m.
19. Cliff Richard - £52m.
20. Charlie Watts - £50m.

(Reuters)



David Bowie: 'The Man Who Sold the World,' is worth NIS 3,300m. (File Photo: Alon Ron/Israel Sun)

A 'Demon' in Haifa

By HELEN KAYE

Bewitched, bothered and bewildered is a good way to describe *Teibele and Her Demon*, which opens at the Haifa Theater tomorrow. It's not a bad way to describe the theater either, or at least it was until September 1 when Roni Pinkowitz, 32, took over as general manager from Oded Kotler.

Teibele is based on two stories by Nobelist Isaac Bashevis Singer, who wrote the play with Eve Friedman. As do all Singer tales, *Teibele* probes the sublimated eroticism and superstition in the 19th-century Jewish communities of the Eastern European shtetl.

Teibele (Maya Maoz) is a young *aguna* for whom remarriage is forbidden by Halacha. Elhanan (Moshe Becker) is a penniless yeshiva student in love with her. Singer spins a web of fantasy, passion and deceit that ends in tragedy.

"Extraordinary people who live in a narrow world of taboos and superstitions have to find an outlet for their desires," director Mikhail Resnikovich says of the main characters in *Teibele*, which he calls "an uninhibited and universal love story."

Resnikovich, making his local directorial debut, has directed the play at the Kiev National Theater, where he is general director. He grew up in the same small Polish town that is the setting for the play.

This is Pinkowitz's first production as head of the theater where he was in-house director until he went to study for his MA in theater management at Middlesex University in the UK last year. Pinkowitz was the compromise choice to run the Haifa Theater. Former HT general manager Oded Kotler, who resigned last May, was grooming him for the post, but he was an outsider candidate as far as the board was concerned. They wanted actor Doron Tavori, but Haifa Mayor Amram Mitzna didn't. Tavori was too elitist he said. Mitzna prevailed.

Pinkowitz has wasted no time. Between almost endless meetings, he has supervised the production of *Teibele*. Rehearsals for a revival of Yehoshua Sobol's *Chen*.



"Teibele and Her Demon" is "an uninhibited and universal love story," says director Mikhail Resnikovich. (Eyal Landessman)

which the author will direct, get underway next week.

"I received the season pretty well planned," says Pinkowitz, adding pointedly, "and in the Israel of 1997 we need to honor agreements."

He has made a two-year master plan for himself and the theater. He wants, like Ofra Henig is doing at the Jerusalem Khan, to go back to the concept of an acting ensemble rather than hiring stars per production. He wants "a stable of young writers and a pool of people from cinema, TV and the literary world so we can get some ferment going here. I'd like to present lots of works in progress next year."

However, there's still a little administrative confusion. Pinkowitz thought he would be artistic director and No. 1 in the theater with a general manager alongside but subordinate to him "like Yevgeny Arty and Ori Levy" at the Gessher Theater. It's not good the other way around.

Pinkowitz doesn't make a big deal of things; he likes to concentrate on priorities, which at the moment is to bring audiences back to the Haifa Theater which, for the last year or so, has limped along on mainly imports and reruns of its most successful show ever, Edna Mazia's *Games in the Backyard*.

The administration? "We'll work it out," Pinkowitz says.

The 'mindless' way to play classical music

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman is a man of many parts: baseball fan, cordon-bleu pastry chef, promoter of contemporary music, and occasional jazz and "crossover" artist.

But none of those brought him here.

Stoltzman is preparing for his Israel debut as the featured soloist with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and others. He has brought to scores of recordings a stylistic versatility that has brought him a growing resume of accolades.

In addition to Stoltzman's performances with the JSO tonight and Thursday, he joins the Jerusalem Quartet on Saturday night for a program of chamber music.

Composer-conductor Lukas Foss will be on the podium for the JSO performances which will include his Clarinet Concerto, dedicated to Stoltzman.

"At one point he gives instructions to play 'mindlessly,'" Stoltzman says of Foss's composition. "I asked him what that means, and he said, 'You have to sound uninvolved, more removed and dreamy.' Then at another point, I have to play 'with obsession.' At the end, the musicians

and conductor continue with the motions of making music but actually are not playing at all. It is intriguing and kind of humorous."

Stoltzman says he feels privileged to be playing a piece under the baton of its composer, but only up to a point. "When composers conduct, they are involved in listening to their work and they are lost in their creation. They listen to themselves being revealed."

Stoltzman and the JSO are also performing a nine-minute piece by Leonard Bernstein originally written for big band.

The clarinetist is a champion of contemporary music, having commissioned numerous concert and chamber-music works. "But I have to fight to play new music, because many presenters and orchestras are just not interested in this."

Audiences generally avoid contemporary music as well. "It makes no sense," Stoltzman says. "After all, people enjoy traveling to new places and finding exotic things. They should hope for the same feeling in the concert hall."

NEW EXPERIENCES were not exactly what Stoltzman was seeking when, as a Yale University student in 1965, he started learning to

"I had this teacher there, Earle Broadus, who believed that we had to treat music like life, explore it and



Richard Stoltzman

find variety in it, enjoying the spices it can give us," he recalls. "Music should take its cue from

living, he said, and he made all his students come to his home and cook occasionally."

When Stoltzman began performing regularly in London, he used to give recitals at the Wigmore Hall. "The cordon-bleu school was right around the corner, and I took lessons there." Now, whenever he has time, he gets into the kitchen and whips up treats for his wife, Lucy, and children Margaret and Peter. "We all love desserts," he says.

The experience that most concerns Stoltzman is that of creating music for a live audience. "But younger people are not as familiar with the excitement [generated by an orchestra. Maybe music in general is not that special [for young people] any more. These youngsters hear music everywhere: in the elevators, in airplanes, in shopping malls, wherever they go. But I'm sure youngsters who are taken to the symphony hall will immediately realize its special charm."

In spite of his preference for symphonic music, Stoltzman is as comfortable playing jazz and crossover music as he is the standard and contemporary classical repertoire. "I don't know really what this word 'style' means. Music should be communicative;

that's why composers write it. I play only music I care for, music I feel I can communicate with. I cannot play music which doesn't speak to me or which I am not part of."

That is why Stoltzman does not play klezmer music. "I'm not Jewish, although I was once listed as a Jewish musician. I was often asked to do klezmer, but in order to do it I would have to study it and like it and become more involved with it."

"I had a student, Joel Rubin, who began playing klezmer because of me, so he said, because I always teach my students to try new things. He went on to study in Israel and then he inaugurated his own klezmer band in Berlin of all places. This is quite ironic, I must admit."

Meanwhile, the baseball fan is weighing his options. He doesn't go to as many games as he did when he moved with his family to Boston 12 years ago. "We somewhat got disillusioned with the big strike," he says. "These guys were earning astronomical amounts of money and yet they wanted even more."

He then playfully adds, "Who knows? Last night, the Celtics won their season opener against the Bulls. Maybe I'll switch to basketball now."

CLASSIC DISCS

Bach at his best

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Five new Bach discs from Hansler Classic showcase the composer at his stylistically versatile best. Each of these discs is a gem in its own right, all performed by first-rate musicians who are deeply involved in the stylistic approach to the music they play. Each disc is a most enjoyable effort, enabling one to enjoy a particular facet of Bach's multifaceted musical canon. Together these five discs provide a musical experience that is both rewarding and uplifting.

Since much of Bach's music was written to be performed in church, most of his choral pieces were sacred music. But he also wrote some secular cantatas. The account of the more well-known Coffee and the less frequently performed Hunt cantatas by Helmuth Rilling and his Gächinger Kantorei Stuttgart with the Bach Collegium Stuttgart (98.161) is delightful.

If you are not acquainted with these works, you might get lost in the all-too-familiar choral style and believe you are yet again in Bach's liturgical world. But follow the words closely or, even better, listen more carefully to the music and you will at once be engaged in an obviously secular piece, very dramatic in nature - a virtual mini-opera.

This is also true for the cantata *The Contest Between Phoebus and Pan* (Geschwinde, Ihr Wirbelenden Winde), which Rilling and his forces perform in an exciting and dramatic way (98.162). The soloists in both these recordings are exceptional.

and the two discs are a worthy addition to Rilling's impressively growing choral output on disc and in the concert hall.

Which is the proper keyboard instrument on which to play Bach's music - the organ, the piano or the harpsichord? Musicians and musicologists will never agree on one answer, and perhaps music-lovers are the better for it. In this way, we can enjoy musicians who play all these instruments to delve deep into Bach's immense musical legacy.

Kay Johansen plays six Bach trio sonatas on organ (98.113). The result is one of the most captivating discs I have heard in a long time.

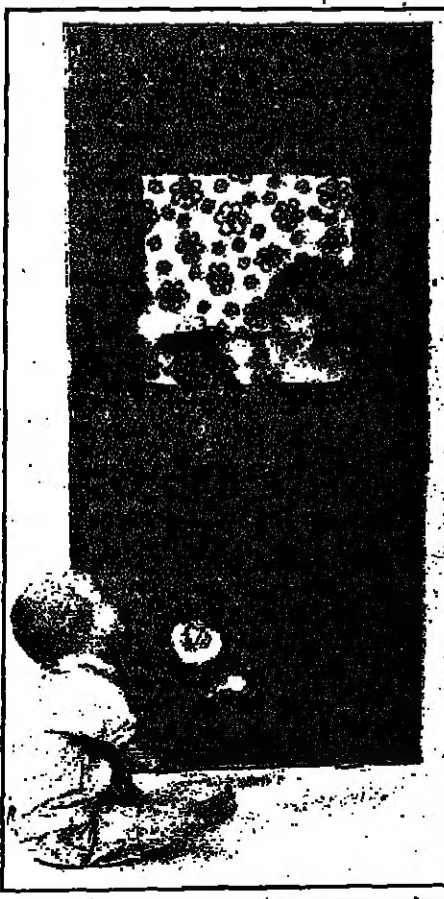
The wide scope of the organ, often sounding like a wind ensemble and not a single instrument, is simply amazing. And the musicianship of the performer provides a rendition that is anything but academic, as many organ performances tend to be.

Harpichordist Robert Hill plays in a lighter vein when he accompanies violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky in Bach's six violin sonatas (98.154). This is another highly enjoyable recording, in which the keyboard is somewhat of a "second fiddle" to the violin. Sitkovetsky is in fine form, but his playing is not always as involved as one might like.

Playing Bach on the piano is a sort of compromise between the organ and the harpsichord, which does not always work to the best. Yet Czaja Sager manages to play the *Italian Concerto*, the *French Overture* and four duets in a very Bachlike style which is a pure pleasure (98.116).

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#6	9	3	THE VERVE	UPBEAT HYMNS
#7	8	37	YEHUDA POLIKER	LIVE
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מכון התקליט

US pledges to keep military aid intact

By HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON — US Secretary of Defense William Cohen said yesterday that the Clinton Administration would preserve Israel's \$1.86 billion military assistance package in next year's budget. The amount centered on the IDF's modernization plans over the next eight to 10 years, Cohen told Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

"We have looked at their overall requirements in terms of aircraft, other types of equipment, field equipment. And I think it's a very responsible proposal over a very long period," Cohen said.

He also said he had accepted Mordechai's invitation and would visit Israel next month.

The two had a lengthy discussion on the Iranian nuclear and missile threat, Mordechai said that they

saw "eye-to-eye" on the matter. He thanked President Bill Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Cohen for their efforts to reduce the Iranian threat.

Mordechai told Israeli reporters that the Pentagon met all of Jerusalem's requests.

On the peace process, Mordechai said the US's political, economic and technological assistance to Israel "certainly enables us to feel strong, adds to stability in the Middle East and prevents any force from unleashing its force upon us."

Cohen said that "the most important thing for the State of Israel is to remain secure, that if Israel is secure, then it can proceed with negotiations for peace."

"And to the extent that Israel is not secure, then I think that would inhibit the peace process itself. So

I think the most important thing is to maintain our pledge to help Israel maintain its security and safety, and from a position of military capability, to defend itself, to then negotiate a peaceful resolution in the Middle East."

Mordechai also said that Israelis had no reason to fear any repercussions from the Iraqi dispute with the UN and the US over the weapons inspection regime.

He told a Pentagon press conference after the meeting with Cohen, that the government is following the situation closely and is confident that the US will "take the right steps."

"I don't think the citizens of Israel should be concerned. Residents of the State of Israel can relax.... I don't think there's any concrete threat that Israelis should be worried about," Mordechai said.

Shahak: Yassin more militant since release

By LIAT COLLINS

Since Sheikh Ahmed Yassin's release from prison last month, his statements have grown more militant and he is now the center of gravity in Gaza, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee yesterday.

The Palestinian Authority is aware that Yassin's release has strengthened Hamas, Shahak said.

A senior intelligence officer

said the PA is doing more to fight terror, but there is still no intensive action against the terror infrastructure.

His statements caused Labor Party chairman Ehud Barak to say that the constant changes in the analyses regarding PA action on terror are being cynically used by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Shahak also said the Iranian-Russian Shihab 3 long-range missile project is continuing, despite the denials by Russian Foreign

Minister Yevgeny Primakov. Shahak said that due to diplomatic and economic interests, cooperation between Russia and Iran is likely to go on. But because of pressure on them, they will hide it and it will become increasingly difficult to assess its true scope.

Syria, the intelligence officer said, continues to improve its military capabilities, even as it pursues the diplomatic option. It recently received 50 T-55 tanks from Ukraine and is scheduled to receive 200 more.

Shuhada St. opens to Palestinian buses

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

Despite protests from Hebron settlers, the IDF announced yesterday that Palestinian buses could join other Arab vehicles permitted to travel down a key access route to the city's Jewish enclave.

Shuhada Street was opened to Palestinian automobiles and municipal vehicles last week. Buses were permitted on the road as of yesterday.

Deputy Defense Minister Silvan Shalom, who visited the area yesterday and met with IDF commanders, including OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan, said the reopening of the road to Palestinian

traffic seemed to be running smoothly.

Jewish leaders in Hebron charged that the Arab traffic was a threat to their security.

Shalom responded by stressing that IDF troops in Hebron must continue to safeguard the Jewish community, especially since Shuhada Street is the only access route to the Jewish community.

Shalom rejected demands by Hebron settlers to build 300 housing units in the area, saying that while he supports construction throughout Israel, their request was not realistic. He said that any additional building in Hebron would have to be done according to the community's natural proportions.



Remembering in Romania

Julian Sorin (left) a leader of the Romanian Jewish Communities, and Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, acting chief rabbi of Romania, yesterday unveil a plaque in Bucharest honoring the victims of a 1941 pogrom in the Romanian capital.

(Reuters)

Catholic official repudiates report on PA persecution of Christians

By HAIM SHAPIRO

A Catholic official yesterday characterized a government report, which said that Christians are being persecuted by the Palestinian Authority, as being baseless.

The unsigned report said that cemeteries are being vandalized, churches are being burglarized and Islamic militants fearlessly harass Christian youngsters.

But Wadie Abu-Nassar, director of the Great Jubilee 2000 office of the Assembly of Catholic Ordinaries of the Holy Land, said he had personally checked every case of alleged persecution mentioned in the report, but could find no basis for the allegations.

For example, he said, the report had said that Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat had sum-

marily taken over a building belonging to the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate as his headquarters in Bethlehem. Abu-Nassar said that officials of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate at the highest level had insisted they had invited Arafat.

The report also suggested that Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah is, in effect, a spokesman for the PA. Abu-Nassar said that it was only natural that the patriarch should speak out about the concerns facing his community.

"He has always spoken of the problems of his faithful and the fact is that the Palestinian have more problems than others," Abu-Nassar said.

Abu-Nassar added it is true there were some incidents of action against Christians in the autonomous areas. But they were not carried out by the PA, but by

"childish elements." In fact, he added, there is a high percentage of Christians in leading PA positions.

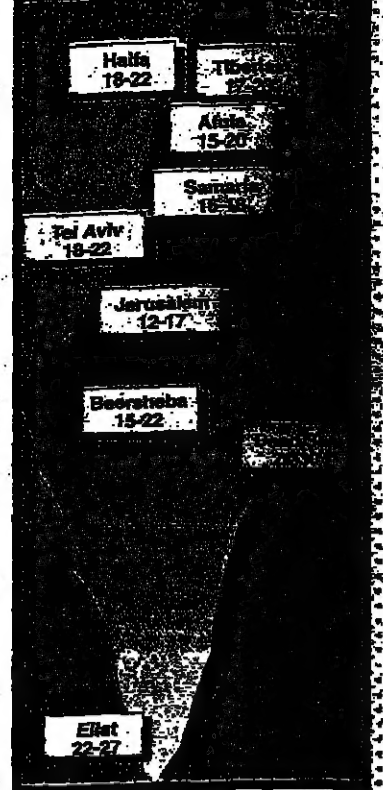
Meanwhile, Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav met with Vatican Ambassador Archbishop Andrea Montezemolo yesterday to plan for a massive influx of Christian pilgrims expected to mark the year 2000.

The Holy Land's Council of Bishops is scheduled to meet next week in Jerusalem to discuss arrangements for the millennium. Montezemolo said he would examine the possibility of using Church land to erect temporary accommodations for the pilgrims.

Katsav told the papal envoy that he will receive the Israel 2000 Report on the preparations within the next two weeks.

Jay Bushinsky contributed to this report.

WEATHER



Forecast: No change in temperatures. Rain will stop gradually.

AROUND THE WORLD

	Low	High	Wind	Cloud
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Berlin	-01	33	04	38
Buenos Aires	13	25	21	70
Cairo	17	28	26	77
Chicago	02	38	04	39
Copenhagen	-02	32	03	37
Frankfurt	-03	32	10	50
Geneva	02	36	11	50
Helsinki	-07	18	00	32
Hong Kong	21	29	23	77
Jakarta	26	32	11	50
London	07	43	13	56
Los Angeles	18	28	15	56
Madrid	10	23	13	56
Moscow	-03	37	13	56
Montreal	-06	23	01	30
New York	11	22	18	54
Osaka	11	22	18	54
Paris	09	43	16	57
Rome	08	40	20	58
Sofia	-06	28	02	38
Sydney	18	24	26	77
Tokyo	13	26	18	56
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Winning cards and numbers

In yesterday's first daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were the eight of spades, the king of hearts, the nine of diamonds and the ace of clubs.

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